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Second Leadership Week Big Success

Crowds Even Larger Than '59 Sessions

It was a brilliant success.

That's the general consensus about the second annual Northern California Leadership Week, completed last Friday.

Directors of the Festival of Learning had some jittery moments. Just before the festival opened, they heard the news that registration in the Southern California Leadership Week had fallen off 1,400 as compared with last year Other Leadership Week events had similar experiences this year.

ATTENDANCE UP

But the fears were groundless. By Monday night, first day of the Northern California event, registration had climbed to 1,938, surpassing the first day last year.

Participants also commented that the courses were better organized this year and the food served more efficiently.

The event is sponsored by Brigham Young University. Both the visiting professors and those recruited locally, give their time without charge.

ELMO R. SMITH WRITES

Elmo R. Smith, general chairman of the event, in a letter to Jean R. Paulson, editor of Messenger August 25, wrote, in part:

"In addition to the coverage which The Messenger has given to this educational program is truly magnificent.

"In addition to the coverage which you have given to the six stakes which you regularly serve, the sending of 8,000 excerpts of Leadership Week news to eleven other stakes . . . was a real boost.

"In addition to yourself as editor, outstanding jobs have been done by I.B. Ball and Nell Smith.

"Hartley Fredrickson, of the BYU Adult Education and Evtension Services, who is in charge . . . has informed me that Dean Harold Glen Clark, upon seeing the publicity in several issues of the huccess of Leadership Week of 1959, and they have dine and even better job for the 1960 program.'

"Please accept the thanks of not only the Adult Education and Extension Services of the B.Y.U., but also the sincere appreciation of the General Committee of the Northern California Leadership Week."

M. Dee Smith, right, has been named as 1961 general chairman of the Northern California Leadership Week. He suceeds Elmo R. Smith, center, chairman for the first year of the event in 1959, and again this year. Curtis Bybee, left, was named again to be in charge of physical facilities.

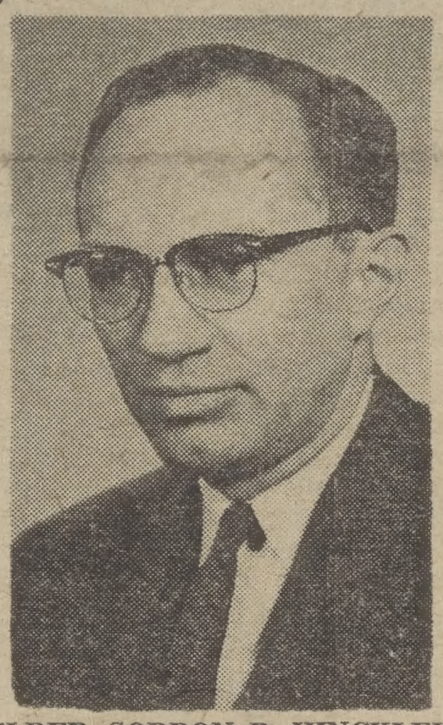
Elder Hinckley Says Peace Based on Accepting Christ

By Nell Smith

"Peace can come only through the complete acceptance of our Lord Jesus Christ.

"Our missionaries are a great power for the forces of good in the world. They are messengers of peace."

Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, said this in the keynote speech presented at the first assembly of the Northern California Leadership Week. Addressing an audience of more than 1,500, Elder Hinckley told of a recent trip he made to the Far East. There he felt the tragedy of poverty and filth, but experienced a feeling of deep kinship with the Oriental members of the Church, and holders of the priesthood.



ELDER GORDON B. HINCKLEY, keynote speaker at Leadership Week, said forces of evil are at work to undermine ideals of Free World.

He said that very genuine forces of evil were at work to undermine the ideals of the Free World. Our enemies are exploiting the hunger and poverty of the people and are working to prevent the spreading of the doctrine of the brotherhood of man.

"Our missionaries learn to speak the language and make their contacts with men and women within

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M. Dee Smith Named to Head Event in 1961

Groundwork has been laid for next year's Northern California Leadership Week. Directors have been chosen from East Bay stakes, who will work with faculty members of Brigham Young University, sponsors of the educational event.

M. Dee Smith of Oakland-Berkeley Stake, has been named general chairman, succeeding Elmo R. Smith,, chairman for the first two years.

Curtis Bybee, Oakland-Berkeley, will be in charge of physical facilities.

J. Newell Christensen, Hayward, finance and registration.

R. Lee Kenner, Oakland-Berkeley, program and faculty.

LaRue Matney, Oakland-Berkeley, housing and transportation.

Wallace Jones, Hayward, food.

Dennis L. Lauper, Oakland-Berkeley, personnel.

Nell Smith, Hayward, publicity and promotion.

This committee will be augmented by one member from each stake in Northern California, to be appointed about the first of the year, it was announced at the organization meeting.

'Y' President Sees Peril in Moral Lapse

Are Americans worthy of remaining a free people?

Not unless they change their ways.

That was the challenging theme of a talk given by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, dynamic president of Brigham Young University, at the second general assembly of Leadership Week.

President Wilkinson, in a fact-packed speech, declared that Americans, because of increasing immorality, juvenile delinquency, crime, divorce and the increasing tendency to "run to the government for help" are in danger of losing their liberty.

The speaker especially lashed out at confiscatory public spending, pointing out that the government takes an average of 30 per cent of the income of every person in this country.

NOT FREE MEN

"Men who are burdened with grievous debt or heavy, confiscatory taxes are not free men. The problem, therefore is having lost a substantial part of our liberty already, if we as free men now have the will power to resist further governmental encroachment by opposing further spending orgies of the government."

President Wilkinson suggested an answer to this growing encroachment on our liberties.

"We need to be rebaptized in the political faith of great American leaders (Jefferson, Cleveland, Wilson, Lincoln and Teddy Roosevelt).

"In the second place a reconversion to the political beliefs of our constitutional fathers must be accepted as an inherent part of our Christian religion I submit that men cannot be vassals of the state and still preserve the independence of thought and action that characterizes a true Christian.

ULTIMATE SALVATION

"The ultimate salvation of our country can be attained only by a greater reliance upon our Eternal Father nd the sweat of our brows, and less upon the power of our government to tax and confiscate our property."

In introducing his theme, the

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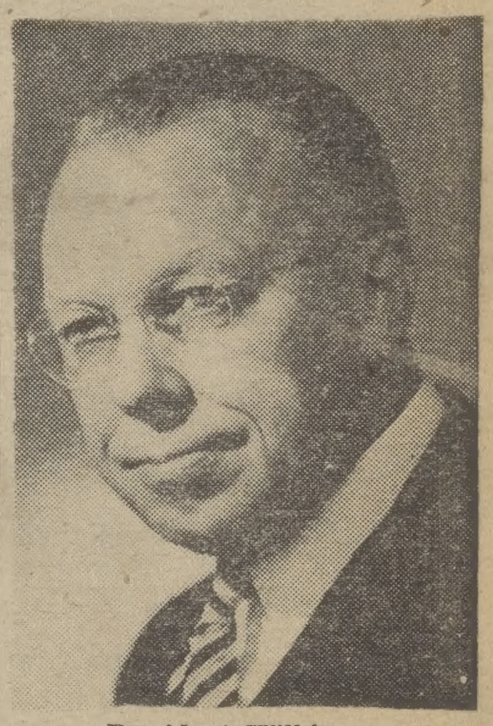

President Wilkinson

N. California Stake Conference Dates

Stakes	1960 Quarterly Stake Conference Dates	
Oakland-Berkeley	Sept. 3-4	Nov. 19-20
San Francisco	June 4-5	Oct. 1- 2
Walnut Creek	Oct. 22-23	
Hayward	Sept. 17-18	Dec. 3- 4
Palo Alto	Sept. 10-11	Nov. 26-27
Santa Rosa	Aug. 13-14	Oct. 29-30
San Jose	Aug. 27-28	Nov. 12-13
San Mateo	Aug. 20-21	Nov. 5- 6
Monterey Bay	Sept. 24-25	Dec. 10-11

General Conference in Salt Lake City — October 7, 8, 9

PLEASANT HILL BISHOPRIC—Seated are the newly sustained members of the Pleasant Hill Ward bishopric (l-r), Keith N. McCune, counselor; Bishop William Matthews; Robert W. Chalmers, counselor. Standing are the ward clerks, Neil Christensen, Ray Perona, Robert Larsen, and James Kaufman.

Pleasant Hill Ward

"Dream of Life' is Portrayed In Effective Ward Road Show

"Dreams," the theme of the Walnut Creek Stake Roadshows, was beautifully portrayed by the Pleasant Hill Ward in the most wonderful dream of all; the "Dream of Life."

This show slightly differs from the others in that it shows growth and development in the most effective way possible—through music and dance.

The lyrics and musical score was composed by Joanne Chalmers. The choreography was composed and directed by Dorothy Stucki. There's an interesting anecdote that belongs here. Two years ago sister Stucki was in an automobile accident and she wasn't expected to be able to walk again because her back was broken, well, she not only walks now but she is able to dance also. Nada Fluckiger was the accompaniast and worked with the dancers also. With these three creative women the P.H. show was developed.

THE PICTURE

On the night of the performance we see the following picture: the singers are tall trees swaying in the breeze, (Verl Alger, Ray Andre, Alvin Baker, Hazel Ball, John Ball, Keith Ball, Larry Bingham, Don Bliss, Jane Burr, Sharon Carlson, Steve Christensen, Diane Davis, Elaine Davis, Bob Donaldson, Rita Donaldson, Mike Gray, Marian Hanna, Judy Harrison, Joyce Henderson, Pat Hutch, Sherri Lavesque, Pat Macey, Bill Marshall, Kathleen Perona, Beth Pierce, Sandra Thomas. Valerie Thorpe, Duane Rogers, and Jim Sudweeks).

The dancers are divided into three groups, petite roses, lilies of the field, and flying bluebirds, (Jane Allen, Randy Allred, Diane Bingham, Coleen Curtis, Gail Erickson, Susan Evans,, Janice Hall, Judith Hamblin, Carolyn Henderson, Susan Hilton, Janet Johnson, Pat Lambert, Susan Leonesio, Carolyn Lindsey, Corinne Marshall, Barbara Rerich (solo bird), Linda Siegmiller, and Karen Thorpe).

The production opens with the mother, Kay O'Driscoll, and the daughter, Gaye Stucki, singing. As they go unto the land of weariness and dreams Sherri McCollum appears to them as the dream mother. She plucks a rosebud from the rose tree "and as the dewdrop falls so this sweet babe is tall."

INTERPRETS GROWTH

And the dream daughter, DeAnna Stucki, grows in an instant and interprets the growth of young womanhood through dance. As she reaches maturity a young man Don Bliss enters her life and sings of his love for her. They meet and walk over the hill hand in hand as the trees sing, "Love will lead us through the misty years . . . Life is but a dream of joy and sorrow . . . the tears we shed today are gone tomorrow."

The Entre Act was performed by Sharon Carlson, piano; Jane Burr, first Violin; Valerie Thorpe, second Violin; and Sherri McCollum on the cello. The music was played by Nada Fluckiger on the piano and Carol Slaugh on the harp.

Of course, the show couldn't have been produced without the following people working behind-the-scenes: Marge Joanne Rhodes, Scenery and lighting, and Norma Carlson on the costumes.

Joe Diquattro says he needs some new blood for the Basketball season coming up, and we take it he means for the team, not a transfusion. Athletic director Joe will settle for last year's players if he has to, but he wants reinforcements.

The Ward Party was hosted by the High Priests this past month at the P.H. Recreation Center, the same place the MIA used when they flang (or flung? or flingged?) the July party.

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Castro Valley Ward

Father's Blessing Is One of Beauty

One of the most beautiful blessings heard in the Castro Valley Ward was pronounced by Elder Forrest N. Johnson upon his little daughter, Jenifer, fourth child in the Johnson home.

A student of philosophy, Brother Johnson was at one time a Methodist minister. Five years ago, he was converted to Mormonism, and is presently engaged in Stake missionary work. Sister Johnson is a teacher in the Junior Sunday School.

Elder Johnson is the Probation Officer in charge of the Hayward Division.

On August 12th the first "family dinner" was held on the patio of the new chapel. The proceeds went toward the Building Fund.

Douglas Paulson New Editor of The Messenger

Two changes in The Messenger personnel were effected at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held in August.

The new editor of the monthly newspaper, which circulates in Northern California, will be J. Douglas Paulson, senior student at the University of California. Douglas, a former missionary to Finland, replaces his father, Jean R. Paulson, who resigned to accept a position as chairman of the Department of Journalism, Brigham Young University.

Dr. J. M. George, M.D., San Francisco, was elected as chairman of the board of directors, succeeding Myron S. Christensen of San Leandro, who resigned when he was sustained as bishop of San Leandro Second Ward. Dr. George has been active on the board for several years. He said: "The Messenger is one of the best, and least expensive tools we have to promote the faith and the draw the people of the Bay Area together."

SERVES AS ASSISTANT

Douglas Paulson has served as assistant editor of the paper for more than a year. He is taking political science at the U.C., and is working as a Social Security Administration trainee in Reno this summer, but also has taken journalism classes at Cal.

At the end of August Jean R. Paulson completed a four-month job as editorial director of KFAX Newsradio, San Francisco, first all-news radio station in America. He resigned as managing editor of the Berkeley Gazette to organize the new station, after signing a contract with the BYU.

The meeting of the board was held at the home of I. B. Ball, Messenger business manager, who revived the paper 14 years ago and served as editor and manager for 11 years.

Brother Ball said that circulation of the Messenger was about 2,500 when it was reorganized 14 years ago, and now is 11,500. It circulates chiefly in the six Bay Area stakes — Hayward, Walnut Creek, Oakland - Berkeley, San Francisco, San Mateo and Palo Alto—but also goes into some other areas of Northern California.

PROMOTES EVENTS

Elmo R. Smith, first counselor in Oakland-Berkeley Stake, pointed out that the paper is particularly useful in promoting such events as the Northern California Leadership Week. "We believe that the Messenger had a great deal to do with the tremendous success of the first Leadership Week last year," he said.

Others at the meeting were Herman Christensen, Hayward Stake; Stanley S. Gibb, San Mateo Stake, and A. J. Burdett, Walnut Creek Stake. The Palo Alto Stake representative was unable to be present.

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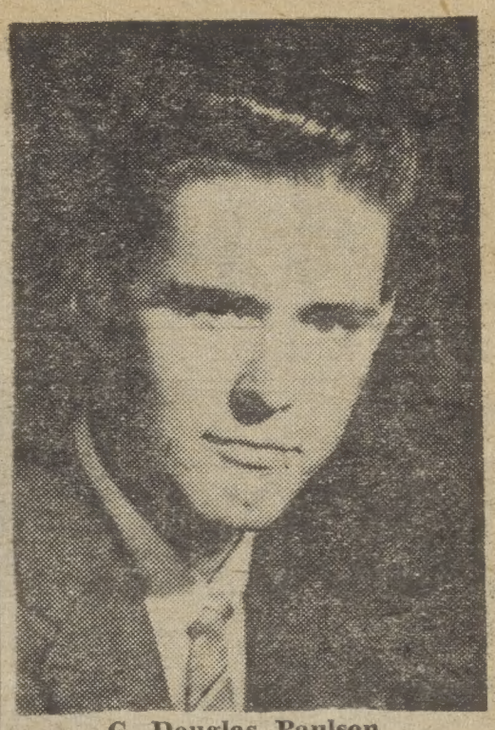

G. Douglas Paulson

San Lorenzo Second

Delvar Carter Is New Bishop

By Virginia Ringwood

Elder Delvar Carter has been sustained as bishop of the San Lorenzo Second ward, replacing Don Low Smith.

Other members of the bishopric are Merritt Bodenhammer, first counselor; Russell Shurtliff, second counselor; Frank Hansen, financial clerk, and Dene Swim, ward clerk.

A ward birthday party, sponsored by the bishopric, was held Aug. 27 and featured a play with an all male cast and a spaghetti dinner.

Another recent successful event was "A Night In Hawaii" which featured authentic Hawaiian entertainment and was under the direction of John Kai.

The kick-off event for the mutual for the coming year will be an activity, sponsored by the San Leandro Second Ward.

GUESTS OF WARD

San Lorenzo Second recently hosted a wiener roast, complete with games and entertainment, with San Leandro Ward as guests.

The mutual has had a busy summer with many activities to keep the young people busy, including swim party, watermelon bust and water skiing.

Opening social for the Relief Society will be a swim party and barbecue at Washington Manor Park for all members and their husbands. The event will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 16.

NEW OFFICERS

New officers and teachers for the Relief Society include Vernell LeCheminant, first counselor; Donna Carter, theology teacher; Jean Ely, visiting teaching message leader; and Joyce Bodenhammer, literature teacher.

The Relief Society organization turned in $42 for the month of July for the ward building fund.

An advancement party was held recently for the Home Builders and was under the leadership of teachers Elaine Hulme, Anita Hill, Barbara Adams and LaRue Meine.

Primary for the fall term will begin at 4 p.m. Sept. 8, according to Lois Debenham, primary president.

Mike Ringwood of the Priest's quorum recently attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Paulson Infant Stillborn in Reno

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Paulson, born two months prematurely in the Reno Hospital August 31st, was stillborn.

Douglas, who is the new editor of The Messenger, has been in Reno this summer as a Social Security Administration trainee. He and his wife,, Norma, are members of University Ward.

Private graveside services have been arranged.

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BISHOP'S FIRST . . . Newly ordained Bishop Theodore Mudge of Castro Valley ward pronounced his first marriage ceremony when he joined Susan Rumple to Frank Peters in the San Lorenzo ward on July 22. Mrs. Peters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rumple of Redwood Road, Castro Valley. —Photo by Chuck Ruiz

Burlingame Girl Olympic Winner

Pat Daniels, 16-year-old member of the Burlingame Ward of the San Mateo Stake won a place on the United States Olympic track and field team by virtue of her victory over all other contestants inn the 800 meter run in the Olympic trials at Abilene, Texas.

Pat, Capuchino High School senior, was representing the recently formed San Mateo Girls Athletic Association and has only been training for the event for a little over a year.

Pat is the daughter of Russell and Omeara Olsen Daniels of Millbrae, both graduates of Utah State University, where Russell was a four year letter man in track. The family take an active part in the Burlingame Ward. Russell is the superintendent of the YMMIA and Omeara is the chorister for the Relief Society and the Primary. The entire Daniels family, including one brother and three sisters made the trip to Texas to cheer Pat on to victory.

Following the Abilene meet, Pat joined other Olympic women team members, going directly to Emporia, Kansas to undergo three weeks of intensive training at Emporia State Teachers' College. Before going to the Olympics Pat competed in meets in Indianapolis, New York and Switzerland.

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San Leandro Second

Ward's Building Program Pushed

By Charlene Hathaway

The San Leandro Second Ward building program is well on its way, and blueprints are promised in the near future.

This ward was joined by neighbors in the San Leandro First Ward at a ward reunion held August 12 at Chabot Park.

The Harold P. Hansens have returned recently from a vacation in Southern California, where they visited Disneyland and report a wonderful time seeing the sights. They saw Brother and Sister John Webster and enjoyed the company of Brother and Sister Wilford Nelson of San Leandro First Ward.

Bishop Myron Christensen and Sister Christenson are on an extended tour in Florida.

A baby shower for Marguerite Hendricks was held on August 15 at the home of Sister Eleanor Davis.

Plans are under way for the Relief Society fall program, it is announced by Eleanor Davis, president. A successful rummage sale was held recently. Sister Florence Jones, second counselor, has been visiting in Southern California.

Max Harker, former San Leandro Ward member, who resides in Salt Lake City, was a recent visitor in the ward and reported on the family activities in Salt Lake City. Since this was a rush business trip we missed Sister Adele, but the love of the ward members was sent to her. They are missed here.

Another former member visiting recently was Bishop William Clements, who now resides in New York. Sister Clements was Relief Society president in San Leandro Ward while they were in this area.

The marriage of Sandra Dusal on August 20 in the Los Angeles Temple was reported here. Her parents, Joe and Rhea Dusal, are former ward members.

A joint Mutual meeting an outing was he at Chabot Park August 10 for both San Leandro wards. About 150 people were served.

Eight girls went to Mendocino Woodlands Camp from August 1 to 8, and the girls are still talking about the great time they had. Those attending were Irene Canning, Marge Davis, Jane Hansen, Pamela Hieb, Sharon King, Linda King, Cathy McHenry and Sharon Moore.

San Carlos Ward

Knudson-Bednar Troth Announced

The forthcoming marriage of Sandra Knudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Knudson, 1646 Gore Lane, San Carlos, and Richard Bednar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bednar, 826 Durant Road, San Leandro, has been announced by parents of the bride-to-be.

The ceremony will be in the Los Angeles Temple Sept. 16.

A reception for the couple will b held at the home of Miss Knudson's parents Sept. 17 from 8 to 10 p.m. The Knudson's are members of San Carlos Ward; the Bedners, of San Leandro Ward.

Saundra was graduated from John Burroughs High School, Burbank, and has been attending Brigham Young University.

Richard is a graduate of San Leandro High School, and is now a senior at BYU. The couple will make their home in Prove, while the bridegroom completes his studies.

Livermore Ward

Building Site Payment Made

By Willy C. Sorensen

Livermore Ward has completed payment for a new building site, and work is going forward on selection of a floor plan and other developments.

Two dinners were held to raise funds. The Primary barbecue, with 150 persons attending, netted $340. Bishop Behling also received $720 from the MIA, which gave an authentic Hawaiian luau, including the setting, the food and entertainment.

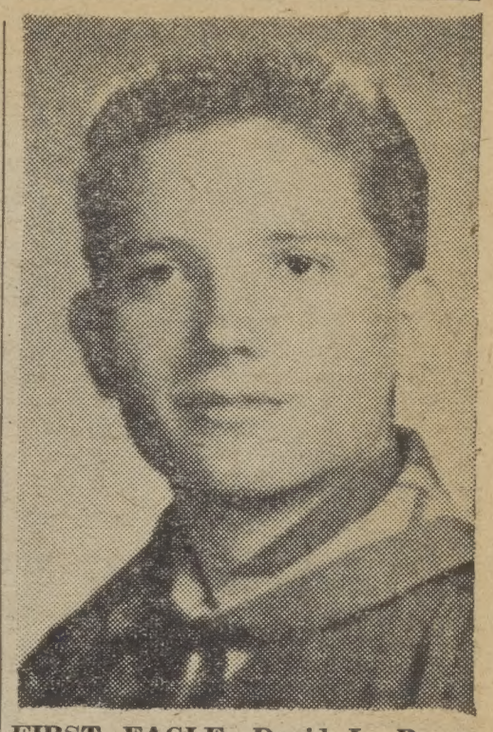
The ward has welcomed two new arrivals. The Jim Davises have a a new daughter, their second child, and the Core Jellinghausens, a daughter, their first.

After two years in Las Vegas, Nevada, the Dale Nielsons have returned to Livermore.

We are sorry to lose one of the active ward families, the Bruce McLaughlins, who are moving to Sacramento. Bruce was the first branch president for Livermore, and served in that capacity for several years. He was also one of the seven presidents of the 380th quorum of Seventy. Della has served in many positions, and the family will be greatly missed.

Mrs. Teunes de Bruyn, of Utrecht, Holland, is spending a few months with her daughter, Willy, and family. This is her first visit to the United States and the first time she has seen her daughter in 11 years.

Sandy McGreggor has been elected head cheerleader of Livermore High School for the coming year.



FIRST EAGLE—David L. Bauer, Troop 535, is the first Eagle Scout in San Leandro Second Ward. David, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. LeRoy Bauer, 276 Garcia Avenue, San Leandro, received the honor as a highlight of the recent Anniversary Camporee, held at the San Leandro High School athletic field. At the campfire ceremony of the Chabot District Eagle Court of Honor, he was presented by Bishop Myron S. Christensen and his badge was pinned on by Scoutmaster Daniel Canning. David also has his Duty to God award.

What Mark Would Parents Get In Bringing-up-Children Class?

If parents were given report cards, how many would get "A" in the various categories of parenthood, was the intriguing question put by President James Jacobsen in his talk at the opening session of the San Mateo Stake conference August 21.

Parents should be graded on performance, attitude, guidance, emotional stability, and amount of time devoted to children,, he said. The time available for children is a sore point with a lot of active Mormons, but, president Jacobsen suggested, a short period of concentrated interest in the child might be subsituted for longer periods of semi-interest.

GOSPEL AFFIRMED

President Stoker, who presided over and conducted the conference, gave a pointed talk on the truthfulness of Joseph Smith's vision. If the vision were false, President Stoker asked, why did Joseph Smith persist in affirming it in the face of persecution and death.

President Edward L. Howard of Milbrae discussed tithing: why we should tithe and how the money is used.

Ronald Griffin of San Carlos, recently returned from the French mission, discussed evidences of the truthfulness of the gospel, giving incidences from the mission field.

Other talk were made by newly appointed high councilmen Bishop William Brew of Redwood City,, S. Kenneth Peterson and Bishop Frank Martin, both of San Mateo.

NEW OFFICERS

Talks were given by the following newly appointed stake officers: Donna Peterson, primary president; Bishop W. Elwood Scoville, Sunday School superintendent; Carl R. Prescott, YMMIA president; Lorena Wagner, YLMIA president; Marcelle Ashby, Relief Society president.

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LEGAL DOCUMENT . . . Bishop Leland Wright, Oakland Fourth ward, presents the former Barbara Gomez with her marriage certificate following her union with Everett D. Ezra on August 6. Mrs. Ezra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eelsing of Castro Valley Second Ward. —Photo by Chuck Ruiz.

Single Members In Active Group

By Vera Johnston

For three years single members of the Church have been meeting on the first Sunday of each month and have been learning about interesting people and subjects.

If you are past 25 and single or know someone who is, feel free to come and invite others to the meetings. The meetings are held in the Oakland Fourth Ward Chapel in East Oakland, at 8 p.m. Some of the subjects that have been spoken about are: "Ancient America"—Brother Tom Ferguson, "Interesting Sidelights In Law,"—President Elmo Smith; Juvenile Delinquency"—Bob Keldgard of the Probation Department of Alameda County, "Anarctica"—Harold Loveless, and the last Sunday meeting was used learning about the New York Stock Exchange, stocks and bonds. Ross E. Crosby, Church member of Pacifica told us about 'the buttonwood tree,' 'buying a seat,' and 'not worth a Continental.' The group was so delighted with his presentation that many members stayed after the closing and listened to him tell a story in reply to a question "How can I get money in the first place to buy stocks?"

Many members enjoyed the Gypsy Baron at the Woodminster theater in the Oakland hills. After the musical the party ended by each treating himself to his favorite food.

Don Kimball's Sister Succumbs

Don L. Kimball and his wife Shirley of Richmond Ward flew to Portland Monday, Aug. 29 to attend the funeral of Don's sister, Irene Arnold, 63, of that city. The funeral was held the Tuesday following at 10:30 a.m. at the mortuary.

This sister had suffered a stroke 24 weeks ago and had lain in coma ever since until death. During that time a daughter in Lodi, California had died.

Irene Arnold leaves a son and daughter and several grandchildren.

Palo Alto Stake

Baseball Can Aid Spiritual Growth, Vern Law Tells Priesthood Group

By Dallas S. Burch

Priesthood bearers of the Palo Alto Stake spent an enjoyable evening when Vernon Law, star pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, took time from a busy schedule to relate his experiences in baseball. Elder Law, who is the only LDS player in the major leagues, showed by incidents and otherwise how baseball has helped to advance both religion and education. The meeting was in the new Stake House in Menlo Park July 23. Stake President David B. Haight, in introducing the speaker, told not only of his success on the diamond and the plaudits of baseball fans and sports writers, but also of elder Law's fine influence in youth activities.

His audience soon learned also of his ability as an entertainer, both because of his broad sports background and his spontaneous, unpretentious, and sincere manner of speaking, resembling that of the late philosopher-humorist, Will Rogers.

FELLOWSHIP ATHLETES

Law's central theme was the manner in which baseball provides opportunity for the advancement of spiritual and educational growth among all associated with the sport. He mentioned the recreation program of the Church and the motive behind it as stated by President McKay who said in effect, referring to sports, music, dancing, and the like, "Those things are a part of life; and the Church deals with all phases of life."

The speaker declared that religion gives a power that persons without it do not have. He told of his participation in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, whose members must be outstanding in sports and whose main purpose is to get boys off the streets and into churches. To this end they visit schools, correction institutions, and other places where there is opportunity to address youth groups and urge religious training, clean speech and habits, and high moral standards.

Elder Law mentioned an exhibition ball game, June 13 in Salt Lake City, made memorable to him by the gift of a trophy bearing the inscription, "For outstanding work with the young people of the nation." "No other award, he said, "has meant to much to me as that trophy." By numerous incidents illustrating the hero worship accorded major-league ball players and other star athletes, Elder Law showed their influence, on youthful admirers in particular.

PLAYERS GO COLLEGIATE

Turning to education the speaker said that, during his ten years of participation in professional baseball, interest in education among his associates has doubled. There has been a marked increase in players with college degrees; and many others take college courses during the off season. One reason, he explained, was preparation for other gainful work after about age 35, when players have passed the peak of proficiency. He strongly advised a good education as a basis for steady profitable employment even though a person may presently be considering sports as a career.

On the last point the speaker frankly told of certain drawbacks in professional baseball, for example Sunday games, long periods away from home and family, and the salty language of some players. But there are virtuous points, as well, he added. Among them he cited his ability to aid three building programs and his joy in helping to spread the gospel, by example and otherwise, through his many contacts with players, officials, writers, and others.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Elder Law evoked outbursts of audience laughter by his descriptions of humorous incidents, accented by personifications of players, managers and umpires. He related how in one exciting game the umpire ordered him off the field, apparently for a minor infraction of rules, at a time when a heated argument among opposing players was in progress. But he later learned the real reason as given in the record of the game. The umpire, knowing Law to be a "minister" decided that he shouldn't have to listen to the language being used on the field.

Vernon Law

At the close of his talk the speaker invited and answered questions from his listeners. Asked about the chance that an ambitious young ball player had in getting into the major leagues, Law told of the exacting requirements. He emhasized strong legs, a powerful throwing arm, and good reactions. He regarded the percentage of hopefuls who qualify as rather small. As to baseball as a career he summarized its good points and drawbacks and advised fathers—as he was doing—to let their sons choose their own careers.

By previous arrangements, suggested by the presiding officer, Stake President Haight, Vernon Law then gave youthful members of the audience the opportunity to shake the hand that had won so many ball games for the high-ranking Pittsburgh club. About 150 boys and young men did so and many also received the autograph of their famous guest.

Los Altos Ward

David Stoddard Family Reunion

The children and grandchildren of Patriarch David I. Stoddard of Palo Alto Stake gathered in Salt Lake City in July to honor him and his wife Mary. The Stoddards had just returned from a cruise by freighter of more than three months around South America. They visited many branches of the Church in South America.

The family reunion was held at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Stanford G. Smith (Mary Ellen) and Mr. Smith at Bountiful, Utah. In attendance were Dr. and Mrs. David H. Stoddard and six children of La Grande, Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Stoddard and four children of Palo Alto, Calif.; Dr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Maughan (Jean) and five children of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Poelman (Claire) and three children of Palo Alto, Calif.; and the seven Smith children.

San Francisco Stake

Big Chance for Talented Singers

The men of San Francisco Stake are spending hundreds of hours working on the new Stake House. Now the women are going to help do their part by singing. In September a large womens chorus will be organized to present a Christmas Concert early in December. Fine guest artists will appear with the chorus, to give the people of the stake a delightful evening in a fund raising event.

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San Mateo Stake's 21-acre farm at mouth of Half Moon Bay Canyon

Welfare Farm Acquired By S.M. Stake

By Gay Taylor

When President Henry D. Moyle visited the San Mateo Stake, soon after it was organized, he urged the Stake leaders to do all their power to assist in establishing a Welfare Production Project on the San Francisco peninsula. At the time, President Moyle was a member of the Council of the Twelve with specific assignments in relation to the great Welfare Program of the Church. He was concerned that so many members of the Church on the west side of the Bay, south of San Francisco, were dependent upon commercial growers and producers for many of the items required for the welfare budget for this region.

Land for any farm type of project is limited on the peninsula and it seemed unlikely that such a project could be successfully established. But San Mateo Stake is now provided the opoprtunity. In recent months, a beautiful and fertile farm property of 21 acres at the mouth of the Half Moon Bay canyon became available to the Church. It is within 45 minutes drive of any family in the San Mateo Stake, and is located in an area where a large variety of crops can be grown the year round. The soil is productive and there is ample water.

A careful investigation was made of its potential value to the region and to the General Welfare Program of the Church as a whole. The possible purchase was presented to the Priesthood of San Mateo and to the regional authorities and received approval. It was then submitted to the General Welfare Committee in Salt Lake. Word was received recently that the purchase has been approved by the Committee and the First Presidency.

Work is already proceeding at the farm. Brother Maurice Loader has been farming in the same general area since 1933. He and his family will move to the farm property and he will become the working-manager of the project.

The stake leaders are setting up the approved and recommended organization for development of the farm, as outlined by the Church. and will do all possible to create a project that will be a credit to the Church and an aid to this Region.

Bay Areans Win Y Degrees

Members of Bay Area families are among the 600 who received degrees at the summer convocation of the 85th commencement at Brigham Young University on August 19. It was held in George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Three of the 98 receiving maste's degrees are from the Northern California area. They are Ronald V. Stone, son of President and Mrs. O. Leslie Stone of Oakland-Berkeley Stake; Robert Bartlett Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, El Cerrito, and James D. Fife, Gridley.

Northern Californians receiving bachelor's degrees included:

Berkeley—William Clair Crockett and Vilate Gardner.

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Newark—Pearl Ann Nunes.

Oakland — Jarman Roderick Hunt.

San Carlos—Gary Earl Proctor.

San Francisco—Richard Milton Cook, William Kaumual Montgomery II and Sherilynn Roberts.

San Mateo — Howard Richard Hill, Jr.

San Rafael—Barbara Jensen.

Vallejo—Joy Hawley Hansen, Jr.

The Banner

John Sears Gets Hearty Send-off in New Post

By Joan Turner

The Ensign-Laurel council of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake wishes to express heartfelt thanks to Brother John Sears who recently has been released from the MIA stake board—following a call to a stake mission.

Brother Sears, a recent convert to the Church, has devoted a great deal of his time to the youth. He has expressed his love for all the youth and has demonstrated it to the fullest degree.

He was instrumental in the organization of the Oakland-Berkeley Youth Chorus and the trip they took to the Salt Lake Tabernacle in 1958.

As a token of gratitude, the council, on behalf of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, presented him a book.

YOUTH CHORUS PERFORMS

The Oakland-Berkeley M I A Youth Chorus and members of the Walnut Creek and Hayward Stakes sang in the Berkeley Auditorium for a group of 700 4H delegates on August 7. There were about 90 members in the chorus, directed by Verna Johnson, and accompanied by Bill Owens.

The chorus sang five numbers on a spiritual theme, beginning with the theme song of the chorus, "Be Honest With Yourself." This was followed by, "I'll Walk With God," "God So Loved the World,' "Lift Up Your Heads" from the Messiah, and the program was concluded with an inspirational presentation of "Come, Come Ye Saints."

BYU

The Oakland-Berkeley Stake will be well represented at the Brigham Young University this coming year with around 70 students attending.

We are very proud of these students and wish them the best of luck at school.

Colorful Artists Get Gay at Pioneer Gathering

By Shirley Palmer

An enthusiastic crowd of Saints gathered at Joaquin Miller Park Meadow on Saturday, July 23rd, for festivities, food, and fun, and to commemorate the entrance of the Mormons into the valley of the Great Salt Lake 113 years ago.

The event, which featured an assortment of outdoor activities such as sack races, volleyball, horseshoes, egg throwing, pie eating, table games, and softball, was directed by Elder Matt Moody of Oakland. He was assisted by Cornell Jarman, Shirley Palmer, Sidney Feller, Minerva Bailey, Toby Wright, Kent Matney, Jay Brown and Jean Nobriga. Bishop Leland Wright of Oakland Fourth Ward was master of ceremonies of the novelty games; the Relief Society and Primary provided the pies, under the direction of Sisters Irene Ranker and Annetta Wood.

A high point in the day's entertainment came with the appearance of three illustrious but mysterious artists, with berets, smocks, paints, and "canvas." Their "Art Show" was emceed by Brother Ronald Stone, whose dexterous handling of the celebrities seemed to bring out the best in them. They were even persuaded to (finger) paint personal portraits of members of the audience. General revelry broke out when the artists became overly exuberant and barely escaped without splashing colors all over the spectacled and mustached faces of one another. Rumor has it that the three painters were none other than the Presidency of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake, Presidents Stone, Smith, and Summerhays.

Mormon Girl On Front Cover

The monthly magazine, "Report" for August 1960 carries a colored front cover reproduction of a photo of Miss Colleen Kay Hutchins who in 1952 was "Miss America", with this cutline: "Miss Hutchins, our cover girl, at the time of her crowning was a Mormon Sunday School teacher. The blond, blue-eyed contest winner extolled the alcohol-free way of life; "I have never partaken of alcoholic beverages."

The magazine "Report" is the organ of "The American Business Men's Research Foundation," published in Chicago, a magazine that supports the non-use of alcoholic beverages.

This August number of the "Report" carries a large heading for an article on the fine record Utah makes by its low rate of alcoholic beverage consumption. This heading reads: "Church-Backed Total Abstinence Plans Bring Rewards."

The article records that Utah is fortieth among the states in the consumption of beverages reduced to absolute alcohol per capita. Utah has a per capita consumption of 1.11 gallons, while thirty-nine other states excell this from 3.73 for Nevada to 1.18 for West Virginia.

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Brother and Sister Clyde Lindsay

Centerville Ward

Clyde Lindsays' 'Light Shines,' Couples Follow Their Example

Brother and Sister Clyde W. Lindsay of Centerville Ward are examples of what the Savior meant when He said "Let your light so shine." Recently celebrating their Golden Wedding anniversary with an impressive program at the Chapel they are certainly shining examples of what marriage for time and eternity means. The disappointments, the achievements, the sorrow and the joy, and above all, the undying love for each other has certainly been an inspiration to the young people of our ward in particular. Of this we are sure since three of our young couples have recently followed in their footsteps.

Carol Pugmire, daughter of Brother and Sister Thomas Pugmire, became the bride of Wayne Gilbert, son of Brother and Sister Arthur Gilbert of Columbus, Georgia, at the Manti Temple on May 24th.

May 27th was the wedding date for Sister Barbara Jenkins, daughter of Brother and Sister Burton K. Jenkins of Newton, Utah, and Darrell Green, son of Brother and Sister Joseph E. Green, at the Logan Temple.

Brother and Sister Frank Nunes can also be justly proud of their daughter Sister Pearl Ann Nunes when she became the bride of Brother De Moyne Bekker, son of Brother and Sister Wesley Warfield. The ceremony took place August 12 at the Los Angeles Temple.

The Primary announced the graduation of the Homebuilders at a special program August 3. The meeting was under the direction of Sisters Ruth King and Colleen Justus from the Stake Board and was conducted by Sister Helen Allen. Sister Marcel Jones dedicated a special song to the graduates. The graduates are Diane Alsop, Kathy Haycock, Jayne Edgren,, Kathleen Kennan, Marian Rex, and Marsha Winter. Special recognition should be extended to the teachers of this fine group of girls. They are Sisters Eileen Edgren, Colleen Petersen, and June Morse. The program also included luncheon and a fashion show. Music for the program was under the baton of Sister Gean Kelly with Sister Norma Pittson at the organ.

The ward is happy to welcome back from a well-earned vacation Bishop and Sister Kay Richardson. During their absence ward business was carried on under the able direction of Bishop Richardson's counselors, Donald Beck and Lloyd Godfrey.

Though the ward has been divided and part of it became the new Irvington Ward, old friends and old ties have not been broken. Twice we have met together at the Berry Farm in Pleasanton for an eevning of recreation. Since new wards mean new chapels, and new chapels mean new building fund drives, we are sure this brotherly love will continue and we will try in every way possible to support the new ward's efforts.

San Mateo Stake

Laughter, Song At Liahona

By Claire R. Brockhoff

It was with laughter and singing that the 87 girls and their leaders of San Mateo Stake arrived at Camp Liahona on July 23. The girls were greeted by Camp Director Ellen Lloyd and Program Chairman Lorena Waggoner, who gave them instructions and unit assignments. That night, the campfire program, under the direction of Head Counselor Jennie Starkey, was based on "Fires of Friendship," where all the new campers were introduced to the group.

Sunday's activities got the week off to the right start. Sunday School and Sacrament Meetings were held under the direction of James B. Jacobson of the Stake Presidency. The Sacrament meeting included testimony bearing at which time 43 girls and leaders told of their belief in the truthfulness of the Gospel and what it meant in their lives.

Monday the groups celebrated Pioneer Day. Activities for the week were started with nature hikes and sports. Tuesday was Backwards Day. Everything, including the serving of meals, was done backwards. The campskills director, Charlene Denny, took her first group on their morning cookout and hike for the Campcrafter award. That night, M.I.A. was conducted. Classes were held, followed by the campfire program and recreational singing under the direction of Claudia Fitts.

Wednesday was everyone's favorite day, for we celebrated "Christmas in July." The girls drew names within their units and secretly made gifts for each other. Some of the staff trimmed a tree. In general, there was the usual hustle and bustle of Christmas with its songs like Jingle Bells and Jolly Old St. Nick. Santa Claus even took time to come from the North Pole to distribute the gifts.

Cowboys and Indians chased each other all day Thursday. After dinner the play-off in the baseball tournament was held between Unit 4 and the Camp-aids, who lost by one point.

Aloha Day was the theme for Friday. The big game was played between the staff and Unit 4. The staff appeared on the field with strainers and pots to catch the ball in and a huge frying pan to use as a bat (worked pretty good too), and Unit 4. The Staff won 10-9. That afternoon, a thunderstorm dumped rain on the girls.

On Saturday 23 girls were awarded their Campcrafter award (first year rating in Campskills program), and eight girls were given their Pioneer awards (second year). Then, all made a mad dash through the rain for the buses, and so ended another camping trip to Liahona. Many thanks to all—staff, counselors and girls — who made our wonderful week possible.

MR. AND MRS. . . . The former Pearl Ann Nunes of Centerville Ward, poses with her groom, Elder DeMoyne Bekker at their reception held August 13 in the ward recreation hall. They were married in the Los Angeles Temple August 12.

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Walnut Creek Ward

Explorers Back-pack Supplies On Journey Into Wilderness

By Lois H. Butler

Explorer Post 311 of Walnut Creek Ward had a rugged enjoyable trip to the Marble Mountain Wilderness Area in Siskiyou County. The 12 boys and 4 leaders back-packed all food and supplies needed. The week was spent in exploring and fishing by the boys, Jeff Kimball, Donald Jewkes, Val Thomas, Bruce Smith, Mike and Roger Olpin, Baron O'Nion, Dennis Neilson, David Young, Glenn Spencer, Paul Christiansen, and Larry Weist. Dr Harold Olpin, Explorer Leader, Bishop Bickley and Ned Neilson went with the boys. Richard Miller, who was a member of the bishopric four years ago and is now branch president at Eureka, joined the group.

The Explorers spent August 6 picking peaches at the Church farm in the morning and then went to Lake Berryessa for boating and water skiing. There were 10 boys; Dr. Olpin, Bishop Bickley, Merton Smith, Reed Schow, and James Osborn, Preston Dehlin, and Blaine Kimball, Danville Branch President, with the boats.

The Elders' Quorum with their families spent July 30 at Brannan's State Park where they waterskiied, boated, and picnicked. The weather was excellent. The Quorum held a steak cook-out at Mount Diablo the evening of Sept. 2.

Gene Crowell, a recent convert, has been advanced to the office of Teacher.

Stanley Mann has been sustained as secretary of the "Keep Faith With Your Family" program. This is an executive position as the program is a priesthood assignment and will be handled through the quorums. Each family will be visited and will have a review as to their obligations and duties in connection with the church.

Leone Dehlin has been released as genealogy teacher in Sunday School as she is on a three month mission and is Mutual attendance secretary. Vaughn Lauritzen is the new teacher. Kenneth Krey replaced Leo Hansen as second counsellor; Carolyn Peterson, a new ward member, is secretary in place of Virginia Lozono. Kay Christiansen is teaching her sister Lucy's Junior Sunday School class while Lucy is on a three month mission. Preston Dehlin's class is happy to have him back from the hospital and teaching them again. Mary Ann and Marcia Bickley were thrilled to sit on the special chairs in Junior Sunday School reserved for those with a new baby at home and tell the boys and girls of their little brother. The ward rejoices also with the Bickleys in the birth of Richard Mark, who has four sisters. Caterine Davis, little daughter of Jim and Myrna Davis also sat on the favored chair and told of her new little sister Denise Laurita. This is the third girl for Jim and Myrna.

The boys and girls of Junior Sunday School have been concerned over the operations of Elaine Smith and are happy she is making good progress toward health. Bro. Dehlin's class wrote her individual get-well letters and Shirley Osborn's class of 5 year olds laboriously printed their names on a get-well card.

After work meeting August 9 the Relief Society had a demonstration through slides on "Party Flair" and received recipes for the food. The demonstration was given by P.G.&E. Phyllis Thompson is the new magazine representative. Fern Pike will give a gift wrapping demonstration Sept. 31. The opening social will be Sept. 27 and will feature a luncheon and program. The Primary is fully staffed with the addition of seven new teachers, many of whom are experienced Primary workers. They are: Judy Jekkes, Ima Jean Andrews, Ina Spear, Elaine Pratt, Betty Gerdes, Rama Lee, and Margaret Krey.

Seventy girls and their mothers attended the graduation luncheon given by the three oldest girl classes in Primary. The planning, table setting, and serving was done by the girls with the help of their leaders. Donna Bench and Louise Mann were in charge of the luncheon.

The Danville Branch started their own Mutual Sept 1 and so this will necessitate a reorganization. The young people did a fine job on the roadshow and received a rating of excellent.

Sister Corry Snel had a wonderful trip to Holland where she visited with her mother, two sisters, and the family of a third sister who died after the Snels left Holland 11 years ago. Sister Snel had the opportunity to bear her testimony to her family, see her mother read the standard works of the Church and accept them. Her mother was proud of Corry's standards and church membership, quite a change, so that Corry now has peace of mind about her family. She spent a day at Church headquarters and heard of the tremendous progress being made by 110 missionaries in Holland. The branches are being turned over to the local members, leaving the missionaries free to teach people eager to hear the gospel message.

Th following children were confirmed this month: Michael and Patricia Scott, Blake Christiansen, Douglas Spencer, Lona Von Lauritzen, Diane Nixon. John and Jan Hilton's baby girl was blessed. Bill and Dixie Lloyd's baby girl and Richard Lee's baby son, grandson of Jim Lee, were blessed.

Balboa Second

Derl Guest Hurt In Building Fall

By Lona Hawkins

Balboa Ward was shocked and saddened by the first serious injury at the building of the new Church House in Daly City. Brother Derl Guest fell from a third story scaffold to the rocks below. He was badly broken up—his shoulder, one arm and hand, several ribs, and both feet and legs. He was in surgery on Aug. 16 for work on his knee, his fourth operation to that time. He is in St Francis Hospital and will be there till the middle of September at least, and is able to receive visitors now. His mother, brother, sister and her husband have been down from Salt Lake City, but have returned to their homes.

Elwood Roberts has recovered from his recent illness. Brother and Sister Roberts went to Provo, Utah, to attend the graduation of their daughter, Sherry, from BYU. She returned home with them. Sherry will be warmly welcomed back to the ward.

We understand that Richard Cook is also graduating from BYU, and will soon return to our midst with his mother, Sister Annis Cook.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The Sunday School will sponsor a progressive dinner on Sept. 22. First course will be at the home of John Breckon, move to the home of Ted Johnson, and conclude at the home of Brooks Cope. It will be a building fund project, so let's have a big crowd.

Brother Homer, our new ward chorister, states that it is hoped that the choir will prepare a Christmas cantata.

Sister Gladys Crawford was called to Salt Lake City by the death of her mother, Mrs. Daisy Saunders, on Aug. 1. She was 81 years of age. She is survived by her husband, David Saunders, 3 sisters, 6 daughters, 3 sons, 17 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. She is also survived by a cousin of Sister Crawford in the East Bay.

Elsewhere in this issue is the death notice of the mother of another of our ward members. Brother Robert Langston. She died in Los Angeles.

Bruce William Cronin was welcomed to the ward last month. He is the son of William Charles and Ruth Cronin. He was blessed by Ronald Astle.

We would like to put in a correction in the listing of the Mutual officers last month. Somehow the old and new officers got mixed up. The new officers are Jay Wright, president, Charles Naumann, activity counselor, Harris Kenner, age group counselor, Seth Baker, ensign leader, William Pace, scoutmaster, and Melvin Taylor, assistant scoutmaster.

PRIMARY LEADER

Sylvia Flynn was installed as Primary president to take the place of Marge Craft who was recently released.

Those attending the last Temple excursion from our Ward were Mary Collette, Mary Skagford, Seth Baker and Inez Kenner.

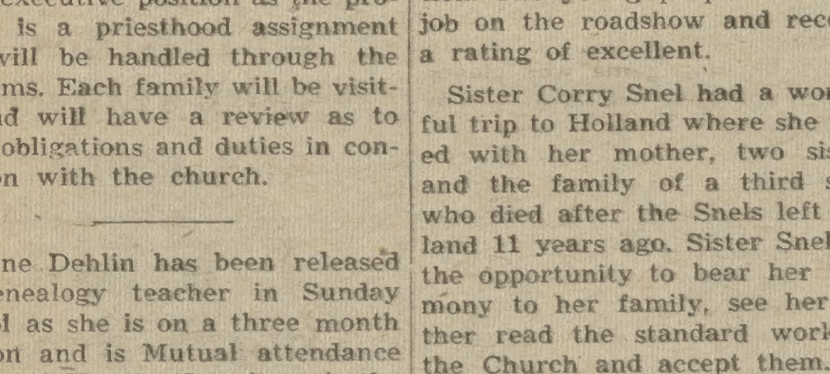
Don't be a bulb-snatcher! Buy your bulbs from the Relief Society. They have made arrangements to keep a supply of bulbs on hand, and will turn the profits over to the building fund.

Also, keep your General Mills coupons coming to Sister Alice Cole. She is over half way to her goal of having new silverware for our new church house, but the building is coming along so nicely that we don't have any time to waste in getting our coupons to her.

San Mateo Stake

Mia Maids, Scouts Enjoy 'Summeree'

Th San Mateo stake's last party of the summer for the Mia Maids and Explorers, coyly called the "summeree," was held recently at Montara Beach. More than 60 young people participated in ball games, skits around the campfire, group singing. Sloppy joes and candy bars were served. The successful party was chaperoned by Thelma Gentry, Even Marshall, and Col. R. Vause.



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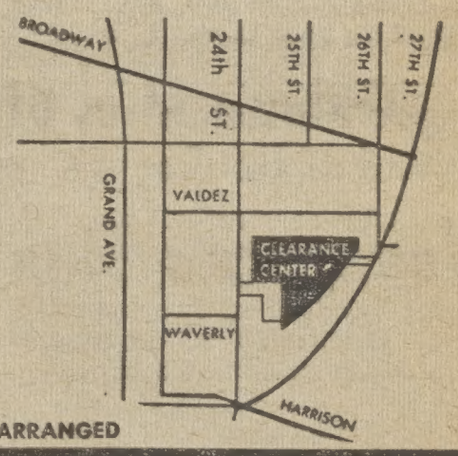

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JUST MARRIED—Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams (Miss Clara Boyle), who were married in Honolulu. —Photo by Olan Mills, Palo Alto.

NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Elver Boyle (Miss Marcia McBride), who were married in the Palo Alto Chapel.
—Photo by "dee" of Richmond.

Palo Alto Second Ward

2 Weddings Within 3 Weeks For the Cavell Boyle Family

By June McKell Darby

Mr. and Mrs. Cavell Boyle, Palo Alto Second Ward, and family had some exciting events recently—two weddings within three weeks—one for their daughter, Clara, and the the other for their son, Elver.

Clara became the bride of Donald Gene Williams on June 28 in Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle flew with Clara to Hawaii where Don was temporarily stationed. He is a Signalman, 2nd Class, aboard the USS Hornet. The ceremony was performed by Bishop G. O. Zabriskie of Kamiki Ward in Honolulu. Clara and Don spent a 7-day honeymoon in beautiful Hawaii and then Clara and her parents flew back to the mainland and Don's ship left for Japan. He will return in November and be stationed somewhere in the Western states.

Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Williams of Eros, Louisana. He was stationed in San Francisco when he and Clara met, then later transferred to Long Beach. Clara graduated from Cubberley High School and also from the San Jose Beauty College.

On July 15 Elver Boyle and Miss Marcia McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. McBride of Pinole, Calif., became husband and wife. The ceremony was performed in the Palo Alto Church by Bishop Curtis Harrison.

The bride's gown was of lace, satin and organza. She wore a finger tip veil with seed pearl crown and carried a bouquet of lily of the valley, carnations and gardenias. Mrs. Leslie Loellner was Matron of Honor and best man was Neil Birch. Fred Loellner and Glen Boyle were ushers. A wedding reception followed the ceremony. The hall was beautifully decorated with white and yellow gladiolias. Marcia and Ever spent their honeymoon in the Feather River country. The couple are presently living in San Francisco. Both Marcia and Elver attended Brigham Young University.

Chalmers Emigh Named Manager

Chalmers P. Emigh, a member of Sunset Ward, and associated in business with Waddell and Reed Inc., a pioneer and leader in the retail distribution of mutual fund shares, investment shares and plans of United Funds Inc., and United Funds Canada Ltd., has been promoted to the post of divisional manager in charge of the San Jose area.

Elder Chalmers and Sister Dorothy Emigh have moved to their new residence at 100 Glen Eyrie, San Jose, and will become members of the Second Ward, San Jose.

The Sunset Ward has been their Church home since their conversion to the gospel. The growth and joy found there, the Emighs say, sends them on their way to further progress in the Lord's work with a lasting testimony and a clear witness to the truth of The Gospel.

Brother and Sister Emigh will be missed by their many associates in Sunset Ward.

Oregon Musician In Need of Books

Bruce Kelly, of Portland Oregon, who is advertising in this months Messenger for copies of Festival Anthems, Vol 1, is an outstanding musician. He directs the West Hills Ward Choir, organized and directs the 100 voice male chorus of Portland Stake which sang at the Priesthood meeting of General Conference last April. The Crescendo Club, a civic womens chorus and a dance band.

Brother Kelly has been guest conductor of the Portland civic band this summer presenting his combined choruses on several occasions. His choruses sing far and wide in the Northwest, bringing favorable publicity to the Church and this excellent young director.

The Anthem books he is seeking are no longer in print and it is his hope that by getting several from a number of sources he will have enough for his needs.

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San Francisco Ward

There's No Time to 'Rust Out' For the Active Goodrich Family

By Echo May

Real Latter-Day Saints never have time to rust out. The Gawin L. Goodrich family is of such a type. San Francisco Ward is blessed with many such unrusting people.

Gawin is a CWO in the service of his country, an elder in the service of his Church, and an active member of the priesthood.

The marriage of Gawin L. Goodrich (son of Jerome R. and Kate Olsen Goodrich of Vernal, Utah) and Phyllis Pierce (daughter of Ernest R. and Amy Wilkins Pierce of Roosevelt, Utah) on June 20, 1942 in Olympia, Washington, began and continued like an extended travelogue. Even before they could say "I do," the bishop had to leave them standing there to wait while he went to administer to an emergency case.

When the children began arriving, they found Gay Lynne, the first in Fort Belvoir, Va. in 1947; then they shipped off to Germany to acquire a son, Philip in 1947; back to U.S.A. for Robin at Camp Carson, Colorado in 1954, and Allyn finished the crew at Nelis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada. The family togetherness remained untainted by the worldly attributes of Las Vegas, for they immediately were on the move again.

Gawin L. Goodrich is now ward Sunday School superintendent, until a replacement is secured, since the stake has made him the stake Sunday School superintendent. He is Educational Committee chairman of the ward, and does his ward teaching, faithfully, besides, this, that and other things.

BUILT CHAPEL

In Pusan, Korea, he, with his buddies, helped to build a chapel, then on the become Sunday School superintendent of the Tokyo Service Branch of the Church, and counselor to the branch president.

Phyllis and the children spent 11 months of waiting in Utah before they got travel-orders that allowed them to join their wandering commander, but finally arrived in Tokyo.

Phyllis began her church career at the age of 16 as secretary to her ward therefore brought a vast experience to Japan. She shouldered the presidency of the District Primary, as well as that of the branch, besides acting as Relief Society Secretary, and a teacher of M Men and Gleaners. She was a Primary president in Colorado Springs, and also at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

(NOTE—Bishops: Anyone that complains, you can be sure is not busy enough.)

This extensively traveled family arrived in the San Francisco Ward some two and a half years ago, when Phyllis promptly went to work as Primary teacher, then second counselor, first counselor, then the presidency. She has been a teacher for Bee Hive, MIA, Age Group, all the while chasing from camp to camp, raising a family, and assisting the Lord's other works in His Church.

Generally, an active person is free from disease and illness, and so it is with the Goodrich family. However, chickenpox caught up with the children in San Francisco, otherwise, they never miss a thing in stake or ward activities. And Gay Lynne and Phillip have done baptisms for the dead in Los Angeles Temple. In 1959, the family was sealed in Saint George Temple. It's good life, a happy life. When the family works together in the Church, the children are not left out. They pray together, live together, and are one in purpose—together to serve the Lord every waking moment of thir lives. May their shining example shed its light on all who grow weak in well-doing, and may they themselves reach the heights of exaltation.

July 24th came on with sunshine and a breeze. The San Francisco ward turned out on the dry meadows by Spreckles Lake. Many were in pioneer costume, and little Robin Goodrich played horse to the only prairie schooner of the day. Her brother Allyn insisted on being the driver. The pioneers circled the meadow camp after having eaten of rare things for pioneer people, finishing their meal with watermelon—all they could hold.

Brother and Sister Bob Clark won the three-legged race. Such unison!

PRIMARY PAGEANT

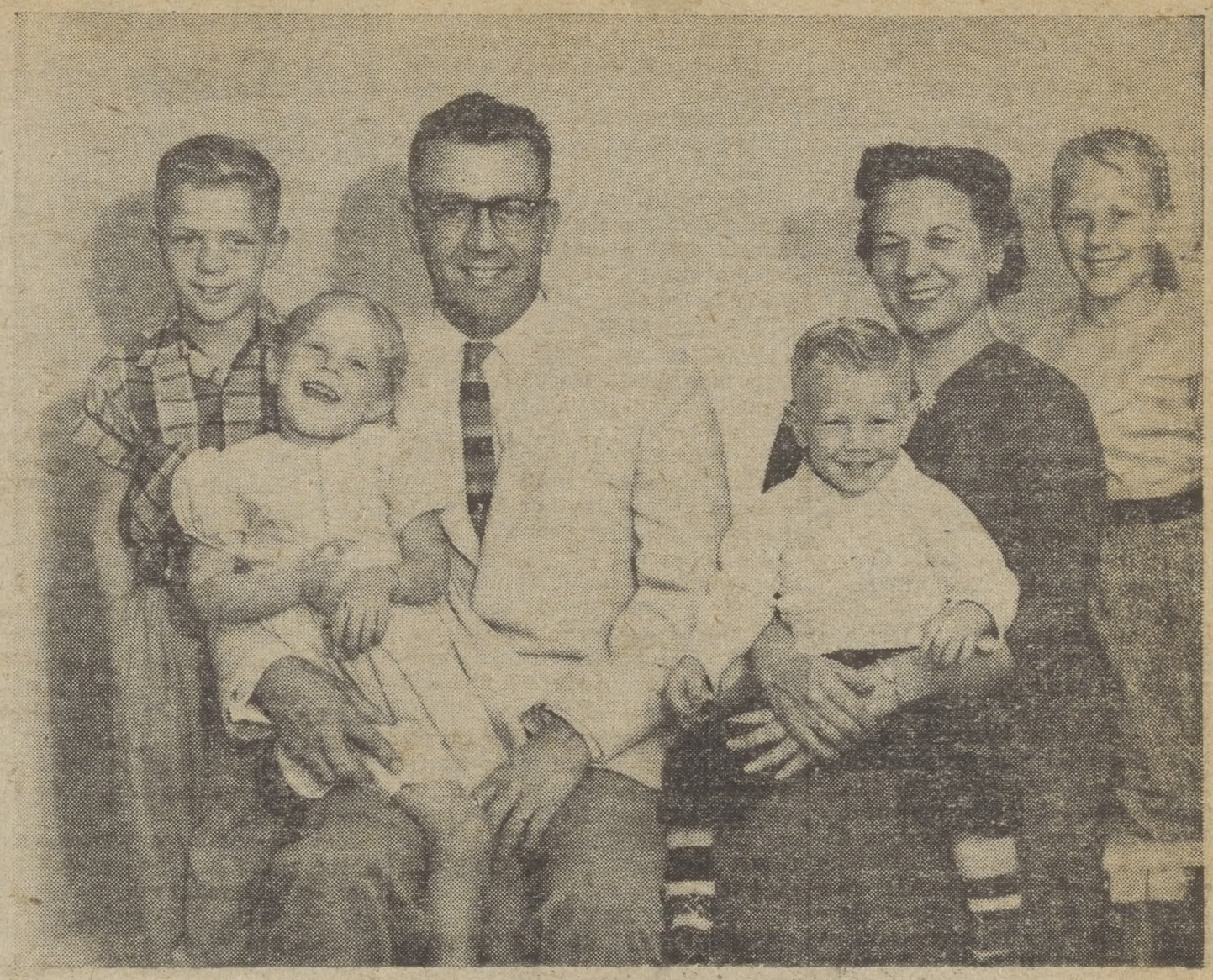
Sunday the Primary put on the play-pageant "Hold the Door Open." They did themselves proud. Only one of the 32 participants failed to show up at the final night, but the little minute man, Chuck Green, took over.

The primary children forming the "orchestra of voices" sang with power, especially, "Teach me to walk in the light." The hard preparation was well appreciated by a fairly good crowd for East Sunday Evening.

David Allan Stephenson, son of Lyman C. and Joyce Willmott Stephenson, was blessed by his father on Fast Sunday, August 7, 1960.

Patricia Anne Bengston was baptized by her husband, Frank Watson Kelland and confirmed, August 7th by Elder Drew Laudie. Welcome Sister Kelland to San Francisco Ward.

Bishop Leroy Webster from Hood River visited San Francisco Ward Sunday August 7th with his bride, Jean. We wish them happiness together—always.



THE GOODRICHES—Philip, Robin, Gawin, Allyn, Phyllis and Gay Lynne Goodrich, in picture taken this year. The Goodriches, now of San Francisco Ward, have contributed outstanding leadership to many wards and branches of the Church.

University Ward

Babies Big News During Summer

By Anna Bushman

Babies are big news in University Ward this summer. Joneal and Royal Daw became the parents of a little girl on July 14. She was born on July 14 at the Alta Bates Hospital. Leanne weighed 7 lb. 14 oz. Joneal's mother, Mrs. Oran A. Williams of Phoenix, came to be with the Daws when the baby was born.

A baby girl was born to Diane and Jerry Keyes and was named Heidi Li. She was born at Alta Bates Hospital on July 15 and weighed 6 lb 5 oz. Diane's mother, Mrs. Geri Reed of Midvale, Utah, spent two weeks with the Keyeses at the time of Heidi's birth. Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marlow Keyes, came from Kaysville, Utah, to spend a week with Jerry and Diane and their new granddaughter.

A boy was born to Mary and Bob McCrea at the Merritt Hospital on July 17. He weighed 7 lb. 14 oz. His name is Brian Lee. Mary's mother, Mrs. Major O. Simons, spent a week and a half with the family.

Norene and Tom Green are parents of a little girl, Crystal. She was born at the Alta Bates Hospital on July 25 and weighed 7 lb 3 oz.

Barbara and Larry Behmann now have a little son. He was born at Moffit Hospital in San Francisco on July 31. He weighed 7 lb. 12 oz. and his name is Lawrence James.

Leanne was blessed by her father, Royal Daw, and Heidi Li was blessed by her father, Jerry Keyes, in our August fast meetinng.

Members of our Elders Quorum and their dates enjoyed an outing at the Marin Country Club on the afternoon and evening of July 31. Clarence Bushman was in charge.

Bonner and Dolores Ritchie have been visiting in the Bay Area this month. Bonner was formerly in our Bishopric and Dolores was in our Relief Society Presidency. Since April they have been at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland, where Bonner has been stationed with the Army. They will go to New York in September and on September 12, they will fly to Germany where Bonner will be stationed for three years.

Jordan Tanner and Patricia Nowell have recently announced their engagement. They will be married by Elder Harold B. Lee on September 16 in the Salt Lake Temple. They will have a reception in Provo after which they will spend some time visiting Pat's family in New Jersey.

Also recently engaged are Lila Parent and Dr. Leon Bringhurst. They will be married on September 9 in the St. George Temple. Lila graduated from the University of California this July. Deon is a dentist and has been serving with the Air Force.

David and Nancy Call will leave for Fort Bliss on Wednesday, Aug-24. David will enter the Army there. Nancy has been our Sunday School Secretary and David has been a member of our Sunday School Superintendency.

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My Testimony

BY Mabel B. Liddell

A San Francisco Sunday School teacher was impelled to action by reading the description of the missionary sons of King Mosiah, related in Alma 17:2-3.

". . . They had waxed strong in the knowledge of the truth; for they were men of a sound understanding and they had searched the scriptures diligently, that they might know the word of God.

"But tis not all; they had given themselves to much prayer and fasting; therefore they had the spirit of prophecy and the spirit of revelation, and **when they taught, they taught with power and authority of God."**

She was the teacher of a teen age group and felt keenly her responsibility as some of her students were completely untaught at home, either by example or precept. She knew that the short time they were in her class was likely the only time they ever read or discussed any part of the gospel. Almost all were baptized members of the Church, but few had ever read any part of the Book of Mormon or the Bible. Their preparation for life's serious problems rested mostly on stories heard in Sunday School. Her students ranged in age from 16 to 18 and in an alarmingly short time she knew that most of them would be facing decisions much too heavy for their meager knowledge. In her words they were like knights going forth to battle with pitifully shabby armor.

She decided on a course following the pattern set by the sons of Mosiah. She had long studied and searched the scriptures earnestly and she continued this even more diligently. She lived the commandments as she taught them, to the best of her ability. She now set apart one day each week to fast and pray that her teaching might be powerful, and before each lesson preparation she knelt in prayer for guidance. She telephoned and visited her students, giving lesson assignments to them so that she would never be guilty of lecturing. She gave them true or false tests, wrote them letters, made charts and asked them to help in preparing films and other class material. Preparation for her class was going on all week long, often in fifteen minute pauses between periods as she cared for her own family of several children. Sunday morning before going to Church she knelt in secret prayer, asking the Lord to keep her humble and make her an instrument in his hands to help others and do her part to make his Church the most glorious place on earth.

Were her results spectacular? She has no way of measuring, except that she has had the greatest possible joy in her work and she loves her students. There have been many astonishing incidents to richly reward her every effort. One of these:

She was sitting quietly in opening exercises one Sunday, when the thought came to her to say something about tithing in class. Her lesson had nothing to do with this subject but the feeling persisted.

Later as the class discussion grew in enthusiasm, she forgot all about her prompting. There was a new girl in class, visiting from another state who gave particular attention. It wasn't until the first bell sounded, giving her five minutes before closing, that she again, and sharply, felt the prompting to say something about tithing. So, a little hesitantly, she explained the importance and blessing of tithing. She bore her own testimony of the truth thereof, and had someone read D&C 64:23.

The group returned to the chapel for closing prayer and as the teacher was going home, she wondered why she had been impressed as she had about tithing. She felt a little foolish about the whole thing, and then forgot about it.

FIRST PAY CHECK

That night after Sacrament meeting, the new girl who had visited her class, came to her with eyes sparkling and a broad, happy smile. "I just had to tell you something. You had no way of knowing that I had my first pay-check in my purse this morning—and never before had I known the importance of paying tithing. After your class, I gave the Lord's share to our Bishop and I've been happy all day about it."

The girl continued coming to the class throughout the summer and then she returned home. In a large brown envelope marked, "Things I want to keep"—this Sunday School teacher has a precious letter from this girl. It reads, in part:

"I would like to thank you for all the help and understanding you offered to me when I was there. I guess it was San Francisco that made me realize how much our Church means to us. I have never before or since enjoyed a Sunday School class as much as the one you taught. There was certainly a beautiful spirit there. It was the first time I had ever opened Book of Mormon, and that was when we were finishing it and it was so interesting that afterwards I started over at the front and I have been reading it ever since. I sure have enjoyed it and I often think of what I would have missed if you hadn't started me in it. Thanks, with all my heart."

'You And Your Marriage'

Sample quotes from a recent book By Elder Hugh B. Brown

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"If love is to be kept alive and growing it must be expressed in kindly words and thoughtful actions. Daily investment in mutual compliments pay wonderful dividends in family solidarity, understanding and success."

"Little acts of tenderness, kindness and consideration, continued through life will make the tree of love everbearing like orange trees with buds, blossoms and ripened fruit the year round."

"Both husband and wife should keep a sense of humor. They should laugh with each other."

"Avoid getting mad at the same time. Respect each other's privacy. Switch off the TV and talk. Build each other up in public. Don't try to compete."

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"What beautiful things," do you ask? Well, it could be in almost any field, of course; beautiful things in nature, in the arts in crafts and in literature. But just now we are limiting our search to things beautiful in Scripture, and we will call the goal of our search, "100 Beautiful Things in the New Testament."

Afterwards we may move on to other sections of holy writ such as searching for "100 Beautiful Things in the Old Testament" or in the Book of Mormon, the Doctrine and Covenants or the Pearl of Great Price.

And let the hope be expressed at this point that no one will feel that such searches may be so trite and simple that only children could be intrigued by them. Try yourself with the simpler task of mentioning merely ten particularly beautiful passages from the New Testament. Then open your Bible and look up another ten. Pretty soon you will find it challenges the best that is in you. And not only that, but it gives back to you the very best in cheering, elevating and inspiring sentiments. It was Emerson who said. "Great thoughts find us young and always keep us so."

After the Messenger has received and printed readers responses totaling say, about 500, qualified people will choose 100 best selections for our approved "100 Beautiful Things from the New Testament." Then it will be up to this panel to decide whether or not to send the whole thing to some LDS publishing house for a possible booklet under the same title.

What do you think of the project? Pretty good? Well then, sit down right NOW, and send in your selection for the month-about one for each person per month. We'd rather receive a dozen answers from a dozen people than a dozen answers from one person.

Ready? Let's go then, everybody. The more the merrier.

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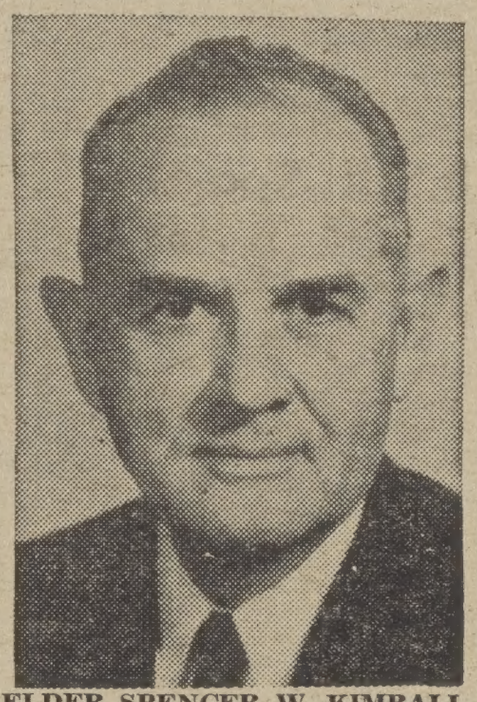

ELDER SPENCER W. KIMBALL, of the Council of the Twelve, will be the featured speaker Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10 and 11, during a quarterly conference of the Palo Alto Stake. Sunday's general sessions will be held at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Menlo Park. Stake President David B. Haight, Palo Alto, will conduct the conference.

"How unfortunate it is that so many of us put on our worst behavior in the home. Better say, 'My wife, the queen of the home, the mother of my children."

"A house is built of logs and stones,
Of tiles and posts and piers;
A home is built of loving deeds
That stand a thousand years."
—Victor Hugo.

Pages from the past

News Items of Thirty Years Ago Reflect Growth of Church in Area

By I. B. Ball

It will be just 30 years ago,, next January,, since the Messenger put out its first monthly issue!

The exact name of that first small (nine inches by eleven inches), four column four page paper was "The Messenger, San Francisco Stake of Zion"; and the place and the date of publication of the paper was "San Francisco, California, January, 1931."

The boundaries of that original San Francisco Stake of Zion included both sides of San Francisco bay and down the Peninsula. This first stake in Northern California (organized July 10, 1927) covered the area now within the three West Bay stakes, Palo Alto, San Mateo and San Francisco Stakes; and also the three East Bay stakes of Hayward, Oakland-Berkeley, and Walnut Creek Stakes, plus Vallejo and Napa territory.

STAKE PRESIDENCY

Do you know who were members of the San Francisco Stake presidency when the Messenger was first started in January 1931?

One of that first stake's presidency now resides in Salt Lake City and is associated with the Church Building Department, President W. Aird Macdonald; one lives still in Berkeley and has his law office in San Francisco, Counselor J. Edward Johnson; and the other is serving as a member of the faculty of the New Zealand Church School: Counselor Eugene Hilton (his wife, Ruth, is also on that same faculty).

Let's see what the big news was in that Vol. I, No. 1 issue of "The Messenger of San Francisco Stake under date of January 1931. The top 2-column box on page one was headed simply, Announcement," and stated: "The publication of a monthly stake paper is undertaken with the aim of increasing our efficiency as a stake and as wards . . . It will go into every Latter-day Saint home each month . . . Bishops should see that it is delivered into every home in their wards." And it added, "This (paper) has been made possible by our advertisers."

CHANGE IN LEADER

Right below this 2-column box was the chief 2-column news story of the month of January 1931: "Hilton Succeeds Lindsay in Stake Presidency." This Hilton was Eugene Hilton whom we have already referred to; the Lindsay was Clyde W. Lindsay who had moved in 1931 to Watsonville, and who now (1960) resides in Centerville Ward, Hayward Stake, where he and Sister Lindsay are recognized as the leaders in the great growth in Church population now living in the two wards of Centerville and Irvington.

Two personal items on the front page of the January 1931 issue of the first Messenger involve people who are still well-known hereabouts: David P. Haight, now president of Palo Alto Stake, and Richard W. Young, of Berkeley.

NEWS ITEMS

The item about David Haight reads: "Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Haight, formerly of Salt Lake City, are now residents of Berkeley. Mr. Haight is manager of 'Dunrites; the Keith O'Brien store in Berkeley. (Keith O'Brien was then one of the leading department stories in Salt Lake City.)"

The news item about Richard W. Young reads: "Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Young of Salt Lake are now definite residents of Berkeley. Mr. Young heads the legal department of the Federal Land Bank. He is a great-grandson of Brigham Young." Retired, he and Sister Young still live in Berkeley.

Four advertisements in this first issue of the Messenger in 1931 are distinctly interesting, particularly because these same four advertisers are still to be found in the 1960 copy of the Messenger which you are now reading; and they have been found in every issue of the paper to date.

They are (1) Stouts Tire Service in Berkeley; (2) Harold R. Jensen, General Insurance Broker of San Francisco (still in the Hearst Building on Market Street); (3) Don J. Allphin, jeweler and watch repairer of East Oakland (still in the same location on Foothill Boulevard); (4) C. W. Nalder (now represented by his wife, Mrs. C. W. Nalder) advisor on LDS funerals in San Francisco.

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SPEAK VOWS—Miss Barbara Bennett of Oakland Third Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verl Bennett, became the bride of Ken Hunsaker in a double-ring ceremony in Salt Lake Temple June 22. After spending a honeymoon in Utah they returned and held a reception in the chapel lounge. The bride was attended by Lillian Santos, matron of honor; Elna Bennett, Myrna Bennett, bridesmaids, Connie Bennett, flower girl, and Pam Hunsaker, a sister of the bridegroom, a bridesmaid. Best man was Dale Bennett, a brother of the bride. The Hunsakers are residing in Oakland until Kent is released from the Navy in December.

Pleasant Hill

Rites Held For Robert Jeppson

Memorial services were held August 3 for Elder Robert Jeppson of Pleasant Hill Ward, who died Sunday July 31. Funeral services were held two days later at Brigham City, Utah.

Robert Baird Jeppson was born in Brigham City on November 16, 1894, and lived there until called into Army service in World War I. On June 19, 1919 he married Elsie Smith of Logan, Utah, and a few years later they moved to Nevada, where they spent the major part of their lives.

Brother Jeppson had retired prematurely four years ago and moved to Walnut Creek for reasons of health. Prior to that he enjoyed a long career in public service as high school and college teacher, as a senior administrator in the Nevada State Educational system, and later in the U.S. Government Veteran's Administration.

In Reno he served on his Stake High Council, and in the presidency of the High Priests Quorum, among many other assignments.

He is survived by his widow, Elsie, both his brothers, both his sisters, three sons, and 11 grandchildren. In addition to Sister Jeppson, their second son and his family also reside in the East Bay. He is Morris Richard Jeppson, president of Applied Radiation Corp. in Walnut Creek.

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Oakland Third Ward

Gleaners and M Men Have a Ball at Berryessa

By Melva Rainey

From the looks of all the Gleaners and M Men in Oakland Third Ward they really had a ball at Lake Berryessa. Fifteen went together and spent a full day water skiing and boat riding. Besides getting a deep mid-summer tan they also got red eyed from the water reflections. They enjoyed a picnic and spent the day having fun.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sandberg have been spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Sandberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goodsell. Mrs. Sandberg was our own Eleanor Goodsell. After her marriage she moved to Salt Lake City where she now resides.

TO TEACH

Cecil Henderson, who has been attending the BYU for the past few years, has returned home after her graduation and will teach the fourth grade in San Jose this winter.

Mary Russell is back with us after a short interval with her doctors, after having a fall and breaking her hip. About three weeks later she was out to church and has been ever since. You can't keep a good woman down!

Lola Burnett has been visiting friends in and around the ward. She lives in Klamath Falls, Oregon. Many will remember her when she lived in Oakland some years ago.

Oscar and Lula McCarthy have returned from a one-month visit to Utah, visiting family and friends.

Brian McCarthy, Paul and Russ Larson and Bill Barber, took a trip to Yellowstone Park. They stayed a week and report having a wonderful time camping out among the bears.

LANNY ENGAGED

Lanny Compton, who is serving in the Army in New Orleans, announces his engagement to Lina Williams of that city. They will be married there on Sept. 19. He expects to be transferred to the Montrey district at which time they plan to be sealed in either the Mesa or the St. George temple. Lanny has been serving on a stake mission and has been chosen "Soldier of the Month."

Karen and Bonnie Sainsbury from Toppenish, Washington, were weekend guests at Melva Rainey's home. Karen is to be married in the Los Angeles temple Sept. 1st to Shrman Kearl, of Los Angeles. They were both students at the BYU. Melva will go to Los Angeles to accompany Karen and her parents with the wedding party in the temple.

Joan Brown and Norja De Vries were also guests at Melva's home. Joan and Norja spent the last half of last year at the Church College in Hawaii. A chow mein dinner was served in the afternoon. With some of the young attending were David Hoopes, Brian McCarthy, Allen Shurtleff, Bill Barber and Wes Matheson.

Doug and Ruth Swanson and family were visitors recently. They are making their home in Visalia.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Ungritch announce the birth of a new daughter, born to them in Salt Lake City.

NEW HOME

Don and Eddie Van Noy and family have moved into their new home near Fremont.

James Wright underwent a serious operation recently. Our prayers and best wishes go to him.

A little over a year ago Brother and Sister William Wheeler became members of the Church. They have progressed rapidly and faithfully and were able to go to the Los Angeles Temple on June 11 this year to be sealed. We are happy for their activity.

Brother Wheeler was one of the workman who helped install the baptismal in our Interstake Center At the time he was not a member of the church and little did he realize that he would be one of the first to be baptized in it.

San Carlos Ward

2nd Straight Roadshow Honor

Winning the roadshow contest is getting to be a habit with the San Carlos Ward. They won top honors and were chosen to represent the San Mateo stake in District B last year as well as this year. In the district contest their last year's triumph was set aside only because of overtime and this year they came within one point of Palo Alto Stake—the district winner.

GOLDEN DOOR

Swinging wide on the theme "The Golden Door" the show takes the viewers, along with two English archeologists, into an Egyptian pyramid where the inmates have been under a spell for 4000 years. The Englishmen have the power to break the spell for a short time. Some of the aroused inmates of the tomb are a king on a golden throne, dancing mummies, Egyption dancing girls, and a group of priestesses who carry a bowl of incense and attend the king. The king calls in a sorcerer to help them find the golden door to life. The sorcerer conjures up a cloud of smoke, a Chinese, and other entertaining specimens before he finds that the throne itself is the golden door and can be swung open to let them through to life.

Egyptian musical instruments copied from authentic pictures, Egyptian type dancing and costumes, and an outstanding set all helped to make this show win highest commendation.

The show was put on under the direction of Beanna Gentry, assisted by Glenna Lovelace, who also wrote the script. Alta Johnson was pianist and Carol Haynie and Diane Olsen handled the dancing. Ruth Brinton was in charge of costumes. Beanna Gentry designed the set and Marvin Green, was in charge of carrying out her ideas.

The district competition was held in the San Jose Stake center.

B.Y.U.-Spartan Tickets Available

The Brigham Young University Alumni Association of Northern California has a limited number of 50-yard line tickets behind the BYU bench for the San Jose-BYU game Sept. 23. The game starts at 8 p.m.; tickets are $3. The Association has reserved a block of tickets but cannot hold them very long. This means your reservation with money, must be forwarded promptly if you want to sit with the Cougar rooters. There will be pom-poms and cheer leaders.

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Balboa Second Ward

John C. Prestons are Honored On 50th Wedding Anniversary

By Lona Hawkins

Brother and Sister John C. Preston were honored at a reception commemorating their 50th wedding anniversary on June 24 at 3715-26th St., San Francisco. Two long tables were placed near the stage of the auditorium and the hall was circled with small tables for cozy visiting. They were covered with white cloths, bordered with sheaves of wheat. Refreshments were served by the three granddaughters of the Prestons, Kathleen, Pat, and Donna Mason, joined by Jean Boswell, Linda Hansen, Haven Smith, and Judy Buetler.

The long tables were decorated with a huge golden stage coach drawn by two white doves, attached with white ribbon streamers. The doves extended high overhead to an invisible wire, making a striking display. The coach was filled with white mums, blue delphiniums, baby breath and ferns. Near the coach was the wedding cake, prepared by Lois Smith. It was a three-tiered picture, with yellow roses and gold leaves, two white bells tied with white lace, and a golden '50' adorned the top. Nearby were displayed the gifts that were received from their many friends.

NEWS REVIEW

The evening was brought to a close with the '1910 Headlines,' an authentic news review, read and commented upon by Heber and Joyce Olson, Jay and Charlene Wright, and Carol Tueller, all dressed in their 1910 finery. Quite an effort was put forth to research the newspapers of that period. Also in costume, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" was sung by Don and Marie Pack, and several numbers were given by a barber shop quartette of Neil Loveridge, Evan Hunter, Ronald Astle and Vern Tueller. A barefoot dance was beautifully performed by Ann Astle and Joan Kaze.

John and Maude Ethelyn Preston were married in the Salt Lake Temple June 23, 1910, They were the parents of four children. They suffered their first great sorrow at the death of Bobby, when he was not yet six years of age. Leona, living in Vallejo, has given them five grand-children, three girls and two boys. Ruth now lives in Seattle, and was present with her three boys. Dick is unmarried, and an officer in the Marine Corps. He flew by jet from Quantico, Virginia, to attend the celebration, making it possible for all children and grand-children to be present.

SERVICE RECORD

Brother and Sister Preston have had a long record of service to the Church. John was born in Durham, England, and came to America in 1906, at the age of 18. At 19 he was president of the deacons quorum, and at 21 was music director and secretary of YMMIA. He served a mission to the Southern States from 1914 to 1916, baptizing 37 converts. He returned to Sunnyvale, Utah and in 1917 was made ward clerk. He was made second counselor to the bishop of that ward in 1918. They moved to Bellingham, Washington, in 1922 and he was set apart as branch president, where he served four years.

He was transferred to Yakima, where he served as branch president until his return to Utah in 1934. There he served as superintendent and on the stake board of Sunday School. He held several offices, and has always been a ward teacher. They moved to San Francisco in 1943. He taught the Gospel Doctrine class in Balboa Ward, and was chairman of genealogy. After the wards were divided, he was sustained as the chairman of the building fund committee. He is now retired and is devoting his time to the erection of our half-million dollar chapel in Daly City.

STARTED EARLY

Maude Ethelyn Preston's first position in the Church was secretary of Sunday School at the age of 14. In 1911 she was made president of religion class and counselor in Primary, where she worked till 1914. She was married at the age of 17, and worked from 1914 to 1916 to help support Brother Preston on his mission, returning to her Church duties in July of 1916 when she was made president of Primary and a Sunday School teacher. She also served in the presidency of the YL-MIA until 1922 when she moved to Washington with her husband. She served as president of Relief Society in both Bellingham and Yakima.

Back to Utah in 1934, where she served as secretary of Sunday School, counselor in Primary, member of Sunday School stake board (part of her duties was preparing all 2½ minute talks for the 16 wards in Carbon Stake), and teaching a class in public speaking. They moved to the 25th Ward in Salt Lake City, where she taught in MIA and Sunday School and was active in genealogical research and temple work.

TEACHER, SECRETARY

After moving to San Francisco, she taught Theology in Balboa Ward Relief Society and was secretary of the genealogical committee. After Balboa Ward was divided, she was made the first president of Balboa Second Ward Relief Society, where she served for two years. She has taught the Gospel Doctrine class and the Theology class at various times since.

Sister Preston gave a little background of their activities in the branches of the Mission Field where they worked. Churches were purchased in both Bellingham and Yakima. Brother Preston performed three marriages in each place. They were privileged to entertain such Church officials in their home as President Brigham S. Young, Rudger Clawson, Richard R. Lyman, Joseph Fielding Smith, Melvin J. Ballard, and Patriarch Hyrum G. Smith at various times. They participated in three caravans from the Northwestern States Mission to the Cardston Temple. Sister Preston states, "Those were truly our golden years, years of complete and constant service to church duties. Never before or since have so many been dependent on us, many times for food and shelter, which we personally furnished, (this was before Church Welfare). These were also our growing years, the years when I learned the Gospel. In self-defense," she added, "so many members came seeking information and counsl, I had to be informed."

Testimony Meeting Climaxes Mission Conference

The East Bay Interstake Center was the scene of an inspirational conference of all full-time missionaries laboring in the Northern California Mission. Elder Marion D. Hanks, member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy, attending as representative of the First Presidency, was the main speaker.

Elder Warren E. Pugh, mission president, conducted the meetings and presented the theme which was taken from the Doctrine and Covenants 11:21. The five sessions of the conference were climaxed on Friday afternoon with a stirring testimony meeting at which all the missionaries participated.

Other speakers included Sister Leta C. Pugh, Elders W. Glen Harmon and Marvin B. Wrigley, counselors to President Pugh, Elders Harmon E. Tobler, Kenyon L. Chipman, James C. Strickland, Gary V. Smith and Dean L. May.

The Oakland - Berkeley Stake was host for the group and provided and served the meals.

One of the outstanding missions in the church, Northern California recorded an average of seven baptisms to a missionary in at least one of its 18 districts in the first six months of this year. The elders maintain that their best contacts are derived from name referrals. Saints in the mission, though living in stakes and wards, should keep in touch with the elders in their area and help them to take the Gospel message to their friends and neighbors, Elder Pugh said.

Lillias Langston Fahlender

Balboa First Ward

Services Held For Sister Fahnlender

Memorial services were held for Lillias Ida Langston Fahlender who resided in Balboa First Ward until a year ago, were held in the East Los Angeles Chapel on August 13. Sister Fahnlender died August 10 at the age of 83.

Speakers at the service were Bishop Hayward and Elder William Perkes, her nephew. Music was by the Utter McKinley artists and burial was in Rose Hills Memorial Park.

Sister Fahnlender was born in Salt Lake City January 8, 1877 and was married in the Salt Lake Temple August 27, 1900 to George Alpheus Langston.

She was a daughter of the original Utah pioneers and an ardent worker in the San Francisco Ward Relief Society welfare work. Later she moved to Balboa First Ward, where she was known for her hobby of quilting and sewing.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Virginnia McCue, San Francisco; five sons, William J. Langston, Merrill L. Langston and Robert L. Langston, San Francisco; Kyle J. L. Langston, South San Gabriel, and Harold A. Langston, Monterey Park, California, and three sisters of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Olive Perkes, Mrs. Cora Olsen and Mrs. Hazel Scott. Also surviving are 11 grandchildren and 28 greatgrandchildren.

Rodeo Ward

Work on Chapel Is Under Way

By Emily Lidtka

Work is under way at Hilltop Drive, El Sobrante, on a chapel for the Rodeo Ward.

The sun shone brightly on a group of Latter-day Saints and their friends July 18, when groundbreaking ceremonies were held on the building site. This is situated east of the freeway, with an unobstructed view of miles of the East Bay area and coastal to the west.

Greetings were extended by former ward bishops, T. Cleon Fitt and Vernal M. Horn. Principal speakers were D. Blaine Lott, Allen H. Tuttle, Construction Superintendent Movell Day, Mayor D. M. Bradley of Richmond and Mayor A. L. Weathers of San Pablo, Bishop E. Dene Ogden and Stake President Norman B. Creer.

A vocal duet was sung by Kathryn Ballard and Naomi Ogden. The invocation was given by Fred Stone, the benediction by Wesley Prior.

Bishop Ogden's remarks, described the kind of Chapel we will have, where we can worship and study in an edifice, dedicated to the work and glory of our Heavenly Father. It will be a place for all educational works, such as history, literature and science and a place for sports, dancing and parties.

Those attending the services, left with a feeling of humility and dedication and with a determination to "Put their shoulder to the wheel" and complete this long awaited Chapel in record time.

San Mateo Stake

New Leaders In Stake Jobs

San Mateo stake has recently appointed new members to several organizations.

To the San Mateo Stake High Council—S. Kenneth Peterson and Frank A. Martin, both of San Mateo.

Clifford E. Warner has been called to a stake mission.

The Young Men's Mutual has reorganized with the following appointments: Carl R. Prescott, superintendent; Col R. Vause, Age-Group assistant; Udell E. Poulson, Activity assistant.

The Stake Sunday school has been reorganized with the following appointments: W. Elwood Scoville, superintendent and Roy Nilsson, First Assistant, H. Lhomond Jones continues as Second Assistant.

The Relief Society will begin its fall schedule with the following officers: President, Marcelle Ashby; first counselor; Cora Burmeister; second counselor; Faye McQuary; secretary, Inez Suhlsen; work leader, Naomi Bodily; visiting teacher message, Dorothy Peterson; literature, Leeda Squire.

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Mission Ward

Elder Laws Describes the Value Of Work in Missionary Endeavor

By Vera Gibby

"One well loved man once said "Plan your work, work your plan." Don't all things seem to be difficult before we learn that they are easy? My companion and I know much more will be accomplished when we plan our day." writes Elder Donald G. Laws, Mission Ward missionary.

"Time could well be compared to an uncut diamond. If you discard the uncut stone the true value will never be known. Make improvements upon it, and it will become the brightest gem in an unselfish life. As you well know, to do nothing is the most tiresome job there is, because you cannot stop to rest.

"The two years we have to serve our Heavenly Father on this mission is such a short time, even compared to this life, much less when compared to the next. Please Elders and Sisters, be ashamed to find yourself idle."

Elder Laws wrote this article for "The Stick of Houston" where he is laboring as a Missionary in the Gulf States. You can see Elder Laws truly loves his missionary work. The people he and his companion have baptized have become members as the result of tracting. This past week they held 51 cottage meetings with 63 hours proselyting. He mentioned that his companion really likes to work.

TAYLORS MOVE

Orval and Sonja Taylor of Mission Ward have moved to Los Angeles making it necessary to release them of their ward duties. Orval was the superintendent of the YMMIA. His two counselors, Richard Smith and John Salas were also released. Sonja was the ward and Sunday School organist. John Salas is the new YMMIA superintendent with Richard Smith as age group counselor.

Shelia Peterson was released and Ramon Mikkelsen was sustained as choir director.

Jerry R. Greenwood was released and Darrell Lambert was sustained as the first assistant of the Sunday School.

Ganel Miller was released as president of the YLMIA with her counselor Sharon Salas. Lois Burrows is the new president.

Norma Adams was released and Diane Politis sustained as second counselor of the Primary.

Vera Gibby is the new ward reporter.

Thomas Larry O'Brien is now president of the Fourth Quorum of Elders, with Edwin Carr as first counselor, and Elmer G. Larson, secretary.

James Thomsen is the president of the deacons quoum; David Canning is first counselor, and Elmer G. Larson, secretary.

WELFARE PROJECT

The ward welfare project under the supervision of Louise Libby with Velma Boulter and Emma Draper as assistants finished 399 pairs of boys dress pants. Sixty-one women put in 1330 hours on this project. The eldest partisipating was Emma Swank, nearly 80, who spent 111 hours.

Mission Ward has fielded three complete teams for the 1960 baseball season. The Mission team, headed by Richard Lambert is currently in first place with a 5-0 record. The Mission Aaronic is now tied with Balboa I and Polynesian wards for second place. John Salas is coach for the Senior Aaronic and they are settling down with a 2-2 game record. Mission ward ping-pong tournament is also in progress. The young ladies softball team is being organized.

Babies blessed were George Curtis Croft, son of John and Arlene Croft. Philip Baraza Antuna, son of Jesus and Aurale Antuna.

Mary Ann Angela Stenger was baptized this month.

Nineteen attended the priesthood excursion at the Los Angeles Temple on June 25. Andrew and Elnor Roseberry went to the temple for the first time and were sealed to each other. Frank Baker stood proxy for his father and had him sealed to his mother. He and other children were sealed to his father and mother at this time. Brother Baker is blind and he did all his own research work to accomplish this.

ROBERT WEBB DIES

Robert Webb died July 1 in San Francisco. He was son of Porter C. and the late Cumorah Webb. Surviving are his children Mrs. Joyce Hutchinson, Mrs. Patty Burgger and Barbara May Webb. His brother and sisters are Roy C. Webb, Mrs. Macel Jones, Mrs. Genevieve Peterson and Mrs. Myrl Albright. Brother Webb was a native of Idaho. His funeral was held July 6 at the Chapel of H. F. Suhr Co. Interment at the Golden Gate National Cemetery.

NEW MARRIAGES

Donna Marie Hutley and Paul George Abrams were married at Mission Ward on July 8 with Bishop Lefler officiating.

A bridal shower was held July 1 for Sara Salazar, daughter of Arthur and Louise Libby. Esther Crammerer and Irene Weeks gave the shower at the home of Esther Cammerer. The bride received many lovely gifts. Sara was recently married to Clifford Salazar in Reno.

Zelma Popkin married William R. Marshall June 25 at Reno.

Teressa Wardley married William Bruce of Oakland April 30 in Reno at the L.D.S. Church with Bishop Robin officiating.

Joan Libby graduated from the College of Southern Utah at Cedar City. Her mother and father attended the graduation exercises and brought her home with them. Joan is now employed at Libby, McNeil and Libby.

Darrell and Florence Lambert have the pleasure of having their daughter, Lucille and Nelson and baby, Laurie Horne for a visit. They are from Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Nelson is in Dental School at the University of North Carolina. They are returning to school this month.

Berkeley Second Ward

Newlywed Calls Now in Concord

Dr. and Mrs. Roberts Reed Call (Carolyn Braby) now are at home in Concord, where Dr. Call is practicing dentistry and Carolyn is preparing to teach school. They were married this summer in rites solemnized at the Sale Lake Temple, and were honored at receptions given in Salt Lake City and Berkeley.

Mrs. Call is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braby, 540 Coventry Road, Berkeley; and Dr. Call is a son of Mrs. Bertis D. Call, of Malad, Idaho, and the late Mr. Call.

Following the Temple ceremony June 27, Mrs. Call feted the couple at a wedding breakfast in the President's Room, Hotel Utah. That same evening they were honored guests at the home of Dr. Dee W. Call, a brother, Salt Lake City, by the family of the bridegroom.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. Leo Gill, matron of honor. Miss Carolyn Call and Miss Lois Jean Call, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Max Lee Call was best man for his brother, and Dr. Lee W. Call, another brother, was usher and host.

The reception in Berkeley was given by the bride's parents at the University of California Alumni House. At this reception Dr. Darrell Call was in the line and Miss Patricia Nowell was a bridesmaid.

The bride was entertained extensively in Berkeley before her marriage. She is a graduate of UC and has taught school for two years.

The bridegroom attended Brigham Young University and received his B.S. and D.D.S. degrees from Western Reserve School of Dentistry, Cleveland, Ohio. He served two years in the public health department for the Coast Guard at Alameda.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Reed Call

Ex-Berkeleyan Proves Value of Kit During 15-day Journey in Wyoming

A former member of Berkeley Second Ward, Bob Lindblad, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindblad, is picking up pounds these days following 15-days in the wilds of Wyoming on a survival test.

Bob, who lost 12 pounds on his 80-mile journey, was greeted by his wife, Carrol, when he finished his trip in the Wind River mountain range on June 24. Carroll is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gunnar Larson, former members of the Berkeley Second Ward, now residing in Salt Lake City.

Bob's survival test was conducted in some of Wyoming's most rugged terrain and under adverse conditions to prove the ability of his survival kit to sustain a man for 15 days. He was on the go all the time and negotiated 80 miles of the rugged country.

The survival kit weight only four and a half pounds. It contained a first aid kit, a firemaking unit, a pocket knife, food calorie bars, vitamin pills and supplement powder. He had no weapon, other than the pocket knife.

"The purpose of the kit is to supplement one in a survival situation, but it can sustain one entirely if need be," he said. Bob added that he found that a few improvements could be made in the kit.

At the beginning of his trip Bob said that he was kept in awe at the spectacles of nature, the tremendous wonderland of the Wind River Range. After that he began to get lonely, and the mountains took on more the aspect of barriers to his purpose: He had some experiences with deer, moose and smaller animals and said that the area is a fisherman's paradise—although he didn't use his fishing kit.

He had rations for two more days after finishing his trip.

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Claremont Ward

'Trolley Song' Well Received

By Betty Moss

Claremont Ward has completed Road Show month. The MIA turned out to support LaMont Bench staging his clever creation "Trolley Song," a humorous spoof at the San Francisco cable car tradition and other San Francisco caricatures. Even the music was written by LaMont. Prominent in the cast were Al Kassow as the Italian cable car conductor ("Kass even grew a mustache to add flavor to the part), Dorothy Bench as his daughter who has studied for the opera. Frank Millward as the mayor, and Ernie Ahlborn as the villain—a political boss. Louanne Pibarich was choreographer and Merle Lowe, accompanist.

The production was put on the stage four times in as many different places on August 2 during the annual Roadshow competition. It was enjoyed by the ward at the monthly welfare dinner on Aug. 19.

GARY RETURNS

We are happy to have Gary Millward home from his mission to Mexico. The Millward clan—Sel, Curt, Jeff, and George—drove down to Mexico City to bring Gary home upon his release. The ward welcomed him home and heard his report on August 14. Gary's last position in the mission was that of mission secretary. We are certainly proud of his successfully completing his calling.

Earl Smith received a $1,000 scholarship from the R. I. S. Foundation for his accounting studies at the University of California next year. He was one of three selected from the entire country to be so honored. Earl was president of the Honor Society at Oakland City College last fall. He and his wife, Cheryl, blessed their baby daughter, Shauna Marie, this month. Cheryl is the daughter of the J. Edward Johnsons.

Lois and Andy O'Connor are the parents of a baby boy, appropriately named Timothy. Tim came into the world unexpectedly at 6½ months, held his own bravely, and has been gaining ever since. His parents will be glad to have him home any day now.

Rhea and Ray Rackley welcomed their second daughter this month. Marjorie and John McGowen also became parents this month of a new baby girl. Congratulations on the new addition.

SEWING LESSON

At the August Relief Society work meeting Jan Winters demonstrated sewing techniques. Jan has taught home economics at San Francisco State College the past three years, and the Relief Society feels fortunate to have her as a counselor in the presidency.

Richard and Enid Nelson have been visiting Bishop and Lenore Wood during the past month. Richard recently received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He will be teaching botany at California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo. They have been staying with the Woods while looking for a home.

Ernie Ahlborn, John Updike, Phil Millward, Vernon Muhr, assistant Scout leader, and Vernon Jr. were able to make the trip down the Colorado River this year.

Earl Smith . . .
scholarship winner

Rodeo Ward

John Holmes Is Advanced

by Emily Lidtka

John Holmes was advanced to the office of Priest in the Aaronic Priesthood and is the new building clerk of Rodeo Ward. Delmar Lidtka is finance chairman and Don Hamblin is construction foreman for the new Chapel.

Sister Maita was sustained as first Counsellor in the Relief Society and Jo Bush as Literary teacher.

Baptisms and those confirmed last month were: Nellie and Dale Allen Jonte, twin sisters, Carolyn Jean and Marilyn Jane Hanson and grandmother, Cecil Claeys, Mary Lou Lidtka and Ronnie David Kelsey.

William Wells was graduated from Primary and ordained as Deacon. He is the son of Brother and sister Wells of Tormey.

Brother Ray Byars was sustained as assistant superintendent of the Sunday school. Also Ward Clerk—James Majestic; counselor, Alice Allen; teacher in Primary, Charlotte Kelsey; chorister, Margaret Clark; deacons quorom, Phil Gowans; secretary, Phil Smith; YWMIA secretary, Iona Rudd; drama, Sue Nelson; assistant Bee Keeper, Sue Hamblin; Sunday School teacher, Sharon Kersey, YMMIA age group counselor, Curtis Bates, Ward building committee, A. Herb Wells.

Released with a vote of thanks: June Beraz, literary in Relief Society, A. Herb Wells, ward clerk; Kay Ballard, chorister.

Sister Nobelene Echols submitted to major surgery at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland and has returned home.

Brother Fred and sister Charlene Stone, daughters Kathleen and Sylvia have returned from annual vacation, spent in Utah and Idaho with relatives.

Our annual rummage sale held last month was a huge success. Sisters Florence Wanlass and Margaret Lott were in charge.

Sister Emily Lidtka and daughter Mary Lou, Emily's Mother, Sister Aaron, her son in law and daughter, the Paul Litzas of Santa Rosa spent a week visiting relatives in Palm Springs.

Brother Edward Cox is confined to the U.C. Hospital in San Francisco.

Berkeley Second Ward

Well-Qualified Leaders Named For Auxiliaries in New Season

By Lettie Hale

Well qualified executives and boards are organized and ready for the new season in the Berkeley Second Ward auxiliaries as the Relief Society is reorganized and staff changes made in the MIA.

Lucille Ream is the new Relief Society president, with Marcel Karpus and Donna Lee Olson as her counselors, and Elsa Liotta, secretary. Louise K. Hulme is the work director, Martha Hosmer, magazine director, DeRae Kennedy, organist, and Ardelle Kay, chorister. Class instructors under the new organization are Janice Gardner, theology; Margaret Owens, literature; Janet Balmforth, social science, and Dianna Martin, visiting teachers.

A vote of thanks and appreciation is extended to the outgoing officers Sally Olson, president; Helen Jensen, counselor; Marion Corbett, chorister; Ida Holmes, social science instructor, and Ethel Dietliker, visiting teacher instructor.

JAPANESE NEW YEAR

Winter season of the MIA will be launched by a Japanese New Year Party Sept. 6. Bessie Roberts and Herbert Layton will again serve as president and superintendent, with Janice Bowman, activity counselor; Peggy Flamm,, age group counselor; Cal Smith, activity assistant superintendent, and Charles Remund, age group assistant superintendent.

Secretaries of the young women are LaRae Storey, attendance, and Jeanne Wright, recording secretary with Jo Edvalson, secretary of the young men's organization. Other members of the YWMIA board are: Sharon Layton, first year Beehives; Cathy Flaws, second year Beehive; Dolores Fairchild, Mia Maids; Patricia Terry, Laurels; Martha Gill, music; Marion Cameron, drama; Naomi Layton, speech; Lucille Cain, dance, Olive Weir, Era. The Young Marrieds have selected Janet Dunham, secretary, and Pat Terry, president.

Other members of the YMMIA board are: Arthur Weir, Era director, Robert Cain, Ensigns; Brandt Brooksby, Explorers; Bill Cain, Scoutmaster; Roy Clovis, drama; Robert Allison, youth fireside leader.

SEMINARY POPULAR

Fifty three students plan to attend Seminary this year as the classes are divided to handle the increased enrollment. Ninth graders will meet at the home of Bishop Richard Owens and the others will continue to meet at the home of Leon Baer under the direction of Grant Cluff, instructor. Final selection of the ninth grade instructor has not been completed. The Ward Seminary Committee is composed of Hortense Carpenter, chairman, Kay Baer and Sally Olson.

William Crockett, talented pianist and son of Frank and Ann Crockett, was graduated from Brigham Young University at the conclusion of the summer session. His parents attended the commencement services.

An "Evening Out" for all adults of the ward will be the first event of the annual Ward Welfare Bazaar fund raising events, on the evening of Sept. 17. A superb dinner will be followed by dancing, games, and entertainment. This is an event the whole stake will want to participate in.

The big bazaar will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 with more foods, gourmet items, fine hand-sown articles, gifts, plants, shrubs, garden plants and supplies, swap shop, attic treaures, plus games of skill, movies, balloons, and loads of fun for the entire family.

AID STAKE BOARD

Arthur and Olive Weir attended the regional MIA Institute in San Jose conducted by the General Board and assisted the Stake Board by conducting the Era session at the Stake MIA Institute August 18.

Willis Robinson and wife Jean are leaving for Indiana where Willis will continue work toward his doctorate at Purdue University. Son Duane Free will enter Brigham Young University. Willis and his wife have been serving in the mission and Willis was district president prior to his assignment in the preidency.

Clyde and Dawna Derr have moved to Minneapolis with their family where Clyde will become vice president of Lustra-Silk Corporation. Clyde has been Pacific coast distributor for this corporation for the past eight years. Son Brook, who served as student body president the first semester and vice president the second semester at El Cerrito High School, will enter Brigham Young University.

EXCHANGE STUDENT

Casimera, American Field Services Exchange student from the central Philippines is happily located with his host American family, the Bill Cains. He will be a senior at El Cerrito High School this year. He comes from a family of five and was vice president of his class last year in the Philippines.

C. Ray Balmforth has been named to succeed Willis Robinson in the presidency of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Mission. Brother Balmforth, until recently a professiona scouter, will have as his prime responsibility the training of the new missionaries. He has been involved in leadership training throughout his scouting career. He recently entered the refrigeration business with Bob and Bill Cain and is opening a new shop in San Francisco.

Oakland Third

Lorenzo Hoopes Board Appointee

Lorenzo N. "Ren" Hoopes, bishop of Oakland Third Ward, has been appointed to fill a vacancy on the Oakland Board of Education.

Bishop Hoopes, an executive for Safeway Stores, Inc., was executive secretary to Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson for 18 months during 1953-54.

He was chosen at the August 2 meeting of the board to fill the vacancy caused by resignation of Kenneth L. Thompson, and will serve until the election next spring.

Bishop Hoopes, his wife, Stella, and children David and Jeanette, reside at 45 Mott Place. The new board member is 47, and has been with Safeway Stores since 1941.

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LeRoi B. Gardners Tour Europe, Find Missionary Work Gaining

By Dixie Wood

While in Europe this summer, Brother and Sister LeRoi B. Gardner of Berkeley First Ward visited at the headquarters of the European Mission in Frankfurt, where they met President Dyer and were told of the excellent success with which the missionaries are meeting in the European mission fields. He told them that in most cases the missionaries were having more converts to the church than at any time since the days of Wilford Woodruff.

In Paris the Gardners visited with President and Sister Brossard, of the French Mission, who were friends of theirs in Utah. They were told that new procedures, techniques and enthusiasm were responsible for the rise in number of converts, and that if the work proceeded as it has during 1960, the monthly number of converts would exceed the number for the whole year of 1959!

INTEREST GAINING

From London Temple President Boyer reported that since the completion of that temple there had been a definite increase of interest, and President Woodbury, of the English Mission, reported tremendous success.

President Ingebretzen, of the Norwegian Mission told the visiting Gardners that in that mission the elders had made tremendous gains.

Thelma and LeRoi chose to tour the countryside rather than spending a great deal of time in the cities, and in this way they were able to make more personal contacts with and enjoy the friendliness of the people. At the same time, they coincidentally met our missionaries from time to time and were thrilled by their enthusiasm and the number of hours they were working—some spending as many as 15 hours per day in the field.

The Gardners report that a new stake has just been organized in Manchester, England, another is expected in London, England, and two others in Germany, at Stuttgart and Hamburg.

VISIT KIN

On their way to Europe,, Brother and Sister Gardner stopped in Boston to visit their daughter, Louise, and her husband Pete Kenner, and their son, Paul. They also saw Leon and Janet Mayhew, Mary and Norris Finlayson, Tom and Diane Stone, all of whom have relatives in our stake. They saw Lynn Bennion, of the Palo Alto Ward, and Brother Gardner's brother, Ham, who lives in Cambridge.

On the continent, the Gardners spent a day and a night as guests of Captain Richard E. Huish and his wife, Rogene. Dick is president of a branch consisting of missionaries, and is doing an outstanding job. They were in telephone contact with David Bennion, of the Palo Alto Ward, who is serving in the French Mission, and in Kaiserslauten, they saw Captain and Mrs. Forrest Ream, after which they spent considerable time with Captain Ream's parents in Oslo. In London they met Catherine Kenner and her husband, Brian Gardner, who is serving as branch president of the Hyde Park Branch, and is recognized as an outstanding leader.

Sister Patton Contest Winner

Annaleone Patton of Berkeley First Ward won second place in the Pioneer Story Contest sponsored annually by the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Her topic was "He Kept His Promise."

Sister Patton, who is Oakland-Berkeley Stake historian, is well known in the Bay Area for her talks and research into pioneer subjects, both of the Church and the State of California.

Medals for the three top winners were given by Contest Director Prof. Walter A. Kerr at the National Encampment in Salt Lake City recently.

First place winner was Alice Redd Rich, Brigham City, with her story, "A Youthful Pioneer." Third place was won by Mary S. Stevenson, Salt Lake City, for "Three Times Pioneers."

Junior winners were Brenda Hall, Portage; Joseph P. Andrus, Tremonton, and Steven Larsen, Promontory.

Oakland Fourth Ward

Babies Blessed, Given Names

By Darlene Johnson

New babies blessed and named this month in Oakland Fourth Ward were Barrett K. Byers, the son of Carl and Joanne; Clark Reese Miles, the son of Dale and Neola; Brenda Mae, daughter of the Robert Wylies; and Josephine K., daughter of Brother and Sister Philip Hatori.

We welcome into membership Gerald B. Bybee, who was confirmed a member of the Church by his father, Curtis Bybee, and Brother Harold Barnett Vosburg, who was confirmed by Bishop Leland Wright.

Primary Service Awards were presented for devoted service to Lynnette Verhaaren for 15 years of service, Janice Dent and Marjorie Hawkins for 10 years, and Joanne Ericksen, Margaret Allen, and Jenny Tait for five years of service.

Thomas Hopkins and Jean Morris . . . to be wed

Sunset Ward

Russells Leave for San Diego Vacation Travel Continuing

By Jean Lauper

Dr. Richard Russell, his wife, Patricia, and their two young sons left Sept. 1 for San Diego,, where they will make their home. Richard has been superintendent of the YMMIA, and Patricia,, the president of the Primary, of Sunset Ward. They have resided in Sunset Ward for four years while Dr. Russell obtained his degrees in dentistry.

On Aug. 15 the presidency of the Primary entertained the teachers at a luncheon, then were surprised themselves, for the party turned into a tribute for Patricia. The teachers bade her farewell and presented her with a book.

Edwin D. Scovill, who has been activity counselor in the YMMIA, has been released and has returned to his home in Orangeville,, Utah. Ed has spent 18 months in San Francisco as a member of the honor guard of the Sixth Army. He plans to attend Utah State University this fall,, majoring in electrical -engineering. His engagement to Sandra Day of Tremonton has been announced by her parents. The wedding will take place next summer.

Visiting with Dr. John and Therma Roberts has been their daughter Suzanne, Mrs. James L. Hawes, of Providence, Rhode Island, with her tiny daughter Cindy. Suzanne and her husband are both at Brown University, she as a lab assistant in Botany and he doing research for his doctorate in chemistry. During their stay Dr. Roberts named and blessed his granddaughter.

Back in Sunset Ward briefly, after three years in Germany, were Dr. Richard and Rogene Ball Huish. They had flown directly from Europe to Seattle where Richard will enter the University of Washington Medical School, then brought just one of their four children down with them for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball. During their stay many friends called at the Ball home. Richard will spend three more years at school, specializing in obstetrics and gynocology.

Sheri Baumann went to Mexico with Mrs. James Tomlinson and her daughter Judi of San Rafael. While there for five weeks, the girls attended the University of Guadalajara, where they studied Spanish.

Mary Tolley has returned from a three week trip to the Hawaiian Islands where she visited relatives. She returned just in time to see her daughter Davie off to Girl Scout Camp.

Theodore and Ida Stein flew to Groton, Mass, on Aug. 9, to be present at the wedding of their son Robert to Franden Whalen. Bob has a position with the Raetheon Company which makes atomic powered submarines for the Navy. He and his wife will make their home in the East.

Marguerite Roehl,, president of the YWMIA and her daughter Jane are vacationing in Oregon.

The Sunset Ward act for the Stake Road Show was given the rating of Excellent. Aileen Hanson wrote the script and Bonnie Lauper the music.

Bishop Clarence Giles and his wife, with their four children were in Utah, spending their vacation at their canyon cottage near Salt Lake City.

Sister June Mendenhall passed away at the home of her mother in Riverside. She is survived by her husband, James E. Mendenhall, and a son, David Roberts.

Sunset Ward has lost one of its most faithful members. Sister Susie Beatty has moved to Sunnyvale to live with her son Walker and his family. In the 32 years since Sister Beattie and her husband Frank came from Odgen, she has been under every bishop the ward has had. For 10 years she was a counselor in the Relief Society. Since her husband passed away nine years ago she has continued to keep her own home. We will all miss Sister Beattie and wish her many years of happiness in her new ward.

Caron Smith, a student at Lincoln High School is working at The White House this summer as a member of the exclusive Fashion Board.

CHOIR ENTERTAINED. . . . . .

The Youth Choir that has been providing music for Sacrament meetings during July and August was entertained by the Bishopric with an evening at the Pops Concert. Forty members and friends attended.

Ralph Ball, who underwent serious surgery recently, is now home from the hospital and recovering satisfactorily.

Sister Beulah Morris,, who with her husbend Eugene came from Salt Lake City some months ago to make their home, has been set apart as the second counselor in the Relief Society. Their daughter Carla came down when the school year was completed. Sister Morris takes the place of Charlotte Middleton who was released with thanks for her fine work, when family maters tok more of her time.

Berkeley Second Ward

Morris-Hopkins Troth Told

A new daughter will be added to the family of Arthur and Grace Hopkins of Berkeley Second Ward.

Miss Elizabeth Jean Morris, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morris, of Moses Lake, Washington, will be married to Thomas Hopkins in the Logan Temple Sept. 12.

An open house will be held at a date to be determined at the Hopkins home, 714 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito.

Miss Morris has lived in Idaho, Oregon, and for six years in Washington. She attended Brigham Young University during the year 1957-58, and returned there for the past summer session. The couple met during a BYU ward canyon party. The bride-to-be is a clothing major.

During 1959 and early this year Miss Morris served on a stake mission.

Thomas, a musician, released from a Navy band last June, also will return to the BYU this month to continue as a junior in the Fine Arts Department. He plans a career as a teacher and composer.

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Berkeley First Ward

Ward Reaps Big Crop of Honors With Clever Garden Road Show

By Dixie Wood

"How Does My Garden Grow" is the title and theme of the road show presentation that won Berkeley First Ward first place, not only in the Oakland-Berkeley Stake shows,, but in District A. of California Division 1. District A includes Hayward, Napa, Oakland-Berkeley, San Francisco, Santa Rosa and Walnut Creek Stakes. The ward represented District A in the Northern California presentations at Squaw Valley, August 26.

Joy Owen is the talented author of the script, in which she portrays a typical family scene, using vegetables as characters. In the course of action, an elderly turnip is convinced by the actions of family and friends, that teenagers are not as bad as publicity sometimes makes them seem. There is a romance between Cliff, the Carrot, and Tillie, the Tomato. Tillie feels Cliff is rather spineless and has no spunk until Cliff tells grandpa turnip that he needs to have more understanding of teenagers. This act wins Tillie's heart for Cliff.—There is a dance by the peas and lettuce couples; a basketball team of stringbeans, ,and radish cheerleaders.

LEADERS COOPERATED

In addition to writing the script for the roadshow, Joy Owen wrote the lyrics for the songs and collaborated with Sue Evans in writing the music. Rowene Basinger arranged the music. Credit for the success of the show also goes to Joy Owen and Janet Clyde, directors; John Bedner, in charge of scenery; Margery Sabine, dance; Adrian Carter, makeup; George Harmon and Richard Kingdon, lighting; Roma Sabine, Margaret Fife, Kay Duker, Vida Allen and Vivian Best, costumes.

Leads in the play were Jimmie and Hilma Strebel, and Kathy and Tom Fife, who interchanged parts as Boris the Beet and Tillie, the Tomato; Harry Johnson portrayed Cliff, the Carrot, and Mike Carter, Grandpa Turnip. A clever introduction was presented by David Williams, Steve Baer, Sue Bailey, Norma Hadley and Kendra Wincott.

NEW WARD OFFICERS

Newly appointed assistant ward clerks are Don Sargent and Kent Hilton, who replace Grant Chamberlain. Grant and his wife, Beverly and their baby have moved and are now in the Berkeley Second Ward. New in the Sunday School Superintendency are Dennis Peterson, first counselor, and Ken Bailey, second counselor. Dennis replaces Louis Cardon, who has just left our Ward. Ken is former Elders' Quorum secretary. A new secretary has not as yet been selected.

The Primary has a new presidency, with Helenjean Kestner as president, Verna Epling, first counselor, and Vivian Best, second counselor. In the new presidency of to Relief Society are Violet Knight, Roma Sabine, first counselor, Helen Kingdon, second counselor, and Emma Taylor, secretary.

WILLIAMSES IMPROVE

Ward members will be happy to learn of the improvement in the health of Margaret and Emerton Williams. (Margaret and Emerton suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident over two months ago.) Margaret is able to be up and around most of the time and has made rapid recovery. She says she feels "almost back to normal." Emerton left the hospital on August 9 and is now able to get around a little in a wheelchair and once in a while on crutches. He still is receiving therapy on his right leg three times a week, but feels very encouraged about the progress he is making.

We were saddened to learn of the death of Leland Taylor Fife, father of Bishop Leland J. Fife. Brother Fife suffered a fatal heart attack on August 11.

ROOM EXPERIMENT

A new idea in cry room equipment and procedure has been presented to the mothers of small children in our ward. A television set has been set up with a receiver in the lounge, where parents may take their children up to three years of age, and still enjoy the services. A member of the bishopric remains in the cry room to help maintain the same degree of spirituality as in the Chapel.

DEPARTURES

August brought with it the departures of several of the ward's hardest working families. We bid a fond "hasta la vista" to Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Nibley and their six children, who were with us for one year, while Dr. Nibley was on leave from BYU, and also to the following members, whose association and friendship we have enjoyed so much:

Calvin and Brigitta Clyde and their children, Rixa, Eric, DeAnn, Carla, Andrea, Loretta and Mark. Cal is finishing his Ph.D. work in civil engineering, specializing in fluid mechanics. He has almost completed his thesis to become a Ph.D. He was here the past year on leave from the University of Utah, on a National Science Foundation Faculty fellowship. He is returning to full time teaching at the U, as assistant professor of civil engineering. As members of Berkeley First Ward, Cal and Brigitta have served as instructors for the Parent-Youth Sunday School Class, and Cal has served as Ward teacher and group secretary of the Seventys Quorum.

MOVE TO PROVO

Louis and Robin Cardon, who moved to our Ward from Claremont, have moved to Provo, where Louis will serve on the history faculty at BYU. He also is a doctoral candidate, expecting to finish his thesis and receive his Ph.D. in European History soon. The Cardons had to arrive in Provo by September 5th because this is their daughter Becky's important first year of school! They have two other children, Scotty, almost 3,, and Carol, 2½. As members of our Ward, Louis served as Elders' Quorum instructor and counselor in the Sunday School superintendency, and Robin served as counselor in the Relief Society.

Bill and Dorothy McIntire and their two children, Laura and Paul are envied by many friends for their departure to Hawaii. Bill is a candidate for Ph.D. in the field of English Liteurature and has accepted a position as assistant professor of English at the Church College of Hawaii. He will be head of that department and will set up the English and Literature program for all the Church schools in the Pacific. His wife, Dorothy, plans to loaf on the beach everyday. Bill and Dorothy have both been active in the Church while here.

Eugene and Dorothy Bramhall, along with Chris and Jeanette, have departed for the southern part of the state, to live in Riverside, where Gene is associating with a law firm. He received his LLB from the University of California School of Law this past June. He has been active in the ward as a ward teacher and as instructor of the Deacons' Quorum. Dorothy has served as the Stake Primary secretary.

John and Millie Moyer and their children, Steve, Thomas and Michael moved to El Sobrante, where he and his family have bought a home. John served as an enthusiastic stake missionary, and his wife, Millie, is a recent convert. John works for Standard Oil.

The Ward welcomes Sue Fife home from summer session at the Y. Sue will be here for pust a few days before returning to the Y with her brother, Tom, for Fall Session.

SISTER HICKEN HONORED

Sister Minnie Alice Hicken was honored at the Sunday Program presented by the Primary in August. Sister Hicken received an award for 40 years of Primary work!

We extend a hearty welcome to the following newcomers to our Ward:

Don and Carolyn Sargent and daughters, Judy and Jenny, from Provo, Utah. Don is working at the Crocker-Anglo Bank, and both he and his wife are busy already in Church activities.

Reed and Mardy Condie and daughter, Debra, 2 months old, from Preston, Idaho. Reed is working for the Wells Fargo Bank. He is a BYU graduate in the field of Economics. He and his wife met in Australia, where both fulfilled missions.

Dick and Ephra Baer and sons,, Sterling Allen and Travis Scott, from BYU. Dick is the son of Brother and Siste Theordore Baer, of our ward, and has moved here to study for a masters degree in criminology. Ephra is formerly from Pasadena, California, and is a concert pianist and has done organist work in the Church, as well as teaching primary. Dick is a talented tenor soloist and also has been active in Church work. We have a new flash that Ephra gave birth to the Baer's first daughter.

Duane and Betty Wyckoff are newcomers, from Seattle, Washington. They have a son Mark. Duane plans to attend UC in the Fall, and Betty is working for a telephone answering service. Betty is a recent convert.

Linda and Charles Olson are from San Diego. Brother and Sister John Birely are new converts to the Church. John is studying Geological Engineering at UC and his wife is working.

At the last minute we have two more news flashes and one secret. The Kent Hiltons and the Ted Eplings have just received big baby boys as additions to their families!

The secret is about a member of our bishopric—Spencer Palmer—Sh! He chews!————Bubblegum!

Berkeley First Ward

Stanley Patton Taken by Death

The death of Stanley F. Patton, a native of California born in San Jose, is being mourned by his many friends in Berkeley First Ward, of which he was a member, and throughout the area. He died August 2, in Berkeley, after an illness of five days, and is survived by his wife, Annaleone, Oakland-Berkeley Stake historian.

Brother Patton's ancestry traces back to founders of the nation, to men of prominence in military and political history.

One of his most treasured possessions was a gold-headed cane made from the spar of Captain Oliver Perry's ship that participated in the naval victory on Lake Erie, October 5, 1813. Stanley's great-grandfather was associated with Perry. When that great-grandfather came to California in 1849, he walked across the Isthums of Panama. He carried the cane with him to California.

KIN OF GENERAL

Stanley also was a relative of General George Patton of World War II fame.

Stanley obtained part of his formal education in Southern California, graduating cum laude in botany at USC, where he earned his way collecting marine biology specimens for the college. He was ready to leave for the National Geographic Magazine at the start of World War I, when he volunteered in the Army Medical Corps and served for six years. He also served for the earthquake disaster relief (Committee 101) as a bicycle messenger boy at the age of 15½.

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J. William Owens

Berkeley Second Ward

William Owens To Serve in French Mission

Elder J. William Owens, son of Bishop and Mrs. Richard W. Owens of Berkeley Second Ward has been called to the French mission. A farewell testimonial will be held Sunday afternoon Sept. 18th at 4:30 p.m. in the chapel at Walnut and Vine Streets in Berkeley.

Bill is a graduate of El Cerrito High School where he was student body president and active in music and school affairs. He was chosen as an exchange student under the American Field Service program and spent six months attending school in New Zealand.

He has always been active in Church work, being one of the first in Berkeley Second Ward to receive the Duty to God award. He was president elect of Lamba Delta Sigma.

Bill's brother, Dave, is in the North German mission. He has two other brothers, Larry and Robert, and a sister, Elaine.

Director Seeks Festival Anthems

There are many ways to measure the growth of the church and Bruce Kelly, Portland, Oregon stake music director calls to our attention one unique method.

Eight years ago when West Hills was Beaverton Branch, Brother Ward, Portland Stake, was known Kelly ordered 12 LDS Festival Anthem Books, Volume One, for the branch choir. This was one for each member of the choir, and one each for the director and accompanist. Today, eight years later, West Hills Ward is meeting in a recently completed $400,000 chapel which includes 68 softly cushioned choir seats, each of which is assigned to an active choir member. Festival Anthems are no longer published and Elder Kelly is seeking copies to augment the original 12 books now gathering dust on the music shelf. He wants to put them to use!!

Brother Kelly claims he now directs one of the largest and most capable Ward choirs in the Church. West Hills Choir now presents such stirring anthems as Battle Hymn of the Republic—the same arrangements as done by the Tabernacle Choir. Bach, Mozart, and other famous composer's works are frequently done.

Elder Kelly is Portland Investment Broker whose hobby is music. He has studied under Frederick Davis, Peter Wilhousky, and Roger Wagner. An LDS first was recently experienced when Elder Kelly directed 223 Portland male voices singing at the General Conference of the Church Priesthood Session last April in Salt Lake City.

Each member paid his own way to and from Portland. It was the largest male group ever to perform in the Tabernacle from an outlying Stake.

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Two-day Stake MIARAMA Proves Successful

The Oakland-Berkeley Stake held its annual two-day institute for all MIA officers and teachers at the Oakland Ward Chapel on August 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. Under the direction of Superintendent Kirke M. Decker and President Alma Deane Feller and their respective stake boards, this MIARAMA was inspirational and instructive.

On Wednesday night the program was one of inspiration and introduction to the coming activities. Besides excellent talks by Brother Decker, Sister Feller, and High Council Advisor, J. Ward Green, Stake Speech Director Eunice Knecht presented the new MIA theme (Doc. Cov. 112:10) and the reading course (Third Nephi in the Book of Mormon). She was assisted by George Harmon, David Knecht, and Betty Moss of Claremont Ward. Lew Roland and Sister Velda Johnson, Era Directors for 1959-60, presented Era refund checks to several of the wards which had reached or passed their quota.

"SINERAMA" SKIT

The highlight of the first evening was the presentation of the skit, "SINerama," which featured the problems facing the Committee for the Development of sin in the Western United States in trying to entice active LDS young people away from the Church, and its defeat by excellent lessons, dedicated leaders, and a spiritualized fun program. This clever skit was written by Shirley Palmer, Sidney Feller and Kirke M. Decker.

The second session on Thursday, Aug. 18, was mainly for departmental instruction, which was carried on by the stake leaders. In keeping with the new year theme, each leader had made appropriate hats for their ward conterparts to wear during the classes and the assembly program following. Special thanks is given to Brother and Sister Ray Thompson, division dance directors from Santa Rosa Stake, who led the dance department; to Brother and Sister Marion D. Redford of the Oakland Ward, who helped in the Young Marrieds class; to Delmar Young from Walnut Creek Stake who took the Ensigns; to Brother and Sister Arthur Weir of Berkeley Cecond Ward who assisted Brother Roland in the Era Department; and Sister Myrtle Snarr of Claremont Ward who led the Mia Maids class.

In addition to the classes, the evening featured a talk on "Leadership" by President Elmo R. Smith and a review of the 10 years of the girls' program and a birthday party in its honor, which had as its high point the carrying in of 10 birthday cakes, each decorated with the number of a year, by 10 "Honor Girls," who have achieved under the program—Elaine Brown and Judy Chester of Richmond Ward; Marilyn Turner of Berkeley Second; Janet Kuder, Oakland First; Geri Gee, Oakland Third; Kathleen Leighton, Claremont; Joyce Lane, Alameda; Dorothy Lamph, Oakland Fourth; Margaret Williams, Berkeley First; and Jeanne Reiche Davis, University Ward.

At the close of the session a supper was served. Sisters Faye Lloyd, Darlene Brown and her twin daughters, Alma Deane Feller, Maxine Wilson, Joyce Conkin, and Lois Sconberg helped prepare the repast, which consisted of cole slaw, "Sloppy Joe" hamburgers on buns, punch, and pieces of the birthday cakes.

This was a very successful MIARAMA.

Los Altos Ward

Barbara Hubbard Wed in Carmel

Brother and Sister Henry Hubbard of Los Altos ward have announced the marriage of their daughter Barbara to David Duane Stanworth of Delta, Utah. They were married in a civil ceremony performed June 24 at Carmel, California.

David and Barbara were honored at a reception at the home of Brother and Sister Hubbard on July 15. They have an apartment in Mountain View for the summer. Barbara is working in the office of the Los Altos Town and Country Realtors while David is employed by Mackay Homes in Sunnyvale. They will return to studies at the College of Southern Utah at Cedar City in September, will make their home in Cedar City. David will be a sophomore, Barbara a junior at CSU.

Seventies Enjoy Swim and Picnic

Three recently released presidents were honored recently by the 247th Quorum of Seventies. Ira Call, Armis Ashby and Elias Castle were honored at a swimming party and picnic, held July 30.

Some 65 persons participated in the swim in the warm water of Dimond Pool. Then, because the weather was cool, the potluck dinner was taken to the Interstake Center.

More than 100 took part in the picnic. Punch and watermelon were furnished by the quorum, of which Doyle G. Fullmer is president.

Hayward Stake To Meet Sept. 17-18

President Milton P. Ream, Hayward stake president, announced that the Haywyard Stake Quaterly conference has been set for September 17 and 18. It will be a missionary conference and meetings have been scheduled for leadership, priesthood and stake missionaries on Saturday evening, Sept. 17, in San Lorenzo Ward. Sunday sessions at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. will convene in the Interstake Center. Watch your ward bulletins for more complete information.

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Alameda Ward

Ward Families Coming and Going; Gerald Fralicks Back from Japan

Lue Seavers and Donna Rice

The Gerald Fralick family has returned home from Japan where the Fralicks spent two months visiting their son and sight seeing.

Paul and Margaret Liebhart are home after a two month stay in Arizona looking and feeling (they say) one hundred per cent.

Ralph and Erma Lane and daughter Joyce have spent the summer going to and from their vacation home at Twain Harte.

Elaine Lane made a hurried trip to Utah to attend the funeral of her sister who died suddenly with a heart attack. Our love and sympathy go to Elaine and family.

Brother and Sister Robert Kelly visited their son Burton and family in Normal, Ill. and while there welcomed a new grandson. Then they visited another son in Burley Idaho where a new granddaughter arrived. They also visited their daughter in Pocatello, Idaho, ,and spent the remainder of their vacation at Squaw Valley and Lake Tahoe.

Vera and Walter Soots' house guest was Vera's sister Pearl McCaleb of El Cajon.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Dan Harrison is the new Sunday School Superintendent, taking the place of Myron Alvord, who with his wife and baby are moving to Irvington.

Signe Slangerup was the chairman of an entertaining "Summer Musical" Aug. 5. A number of the BYU students took part.

Our sympathy to Anna Mae Zundel and Marion Gooch on the recent loss of their father.

Alameda Ward members prepared food for 250 missionaries who were in this area for a missionary convention. Twelve of the missionaries stayed with ward members.

The Elders had an early morning breakfast Aug. 14 and invited the Senior Aaronic Priesthood to share in the food prepared by Walter Soots.

Ray and Iris Hogland and children have moved from the Ward because of Ray's military duties.

Ernie and Joyce Tedders and three children are Idaho and Georgia-bound. Upon returning they will leave Alameda to be near Moffet Field where Ernie has been transferred.

Robert and Wanda Slangerup are parents of a sixth baby girl, Claire Jeanette. She arrived Aug. 14 and weighed 8 lbs. and 4 ozs. Signe, Gail, Lauie, Artha, John and Lisa welcome her.

Brother Whiffen is home from the hospital a second time. He suffered a stroke the first time and has come along well. This second time he was treated for ulcers.

A small group of people who worked with Gaylene and Larry Vincent in the Alameda Ward converged on them in their new home in Irvington. After passing their approval on the house, the visitors presented them with some shrubs for the yard, and enjoyed refreshments.

Brother and Sister Chris Mortenson flew to Los Angeles where they visited with her children, then flew to Greenland for a short stay. They continued their flight to Copenhagen, Denmark, where Chris visited at a family gathering with relatives whom he hasn't seen for 22 years.

Chris and Iona Stamps left the ward to report to Seattle the first of August. The Coast Guard is sending them to Annette Island, Alaska, where they will be stationed two years. Chuck has been a stake missionary and Iona has been busy as MIA dance director and Junior Sunday School Coordinator. On their way they stopped at the Twin Falls Temple to attend the marriage of Chuck's brother, Lee Stamps, to Pat DeWitt.

Marcums Move

Jed and Joyce Marcum have also left the ward and moved to Salem, Oregon. Jed has a new job there and Joyce will be near her parents.

Richard and Joy Van Ry and family are moving to a new home in Irvington Ward. Joy just recently gave birth to a baby girl born July 12. They named her Judith Lynn. She has three brothers.

Elder Kendall Clayson returned home July 9 from a successful Eastern States Mission. He gave an inspiring talk at well-attended Sunday services, followed by a homecoming party.

Back from Utah

Clair and Norma Hunt recently returned from a vacation in Utah and Yellowstone Park. Norma visited relatives in Utah while Clair had a successful fishing trip in the park.

Clark and Elaine Lane and sons went to Utah to visit Elaine's folks. Her father has been ill for some time. We all remember Brother Hess and wish him a speedy recovery. Brother and Sister Hess spent the winter with Elaine and Carl.

Earl and Cora Halford have departed on a vacation to visit the midwestern states. Congratulations for Earl's recent baptism and confirmation. Their granddaughter was blessed on the same day.

Gail Slangerup had an exciting July Fourth weekend. She flew, her first time, to Salt Lake City to visit friends.

Maxine (Grow) Groomer was here with her three-months daughter Carri, from Salt Lake to visit with her parents, now of San Leandro, and her many friends in the Alameda Ward.

Brother andd Sister Murray Eliason's guests were Sister Eliason's youngest brother, James A. Parkinson, and his wife of Grantsville, Utah'

Al and Elaine Parry and six children were here from Idaho for a week to visit with Elaine's parents Don and Meda Hughes.

NEW OFFICERS

Organization changes; Daniel Harrison released as district mission president and Arnold Bangerter sustained. Richard Van Ry was released as Ensign leader, replaced by Melvin Shaw. Lloyd Graham is new assistant ward clerk, YWMIA; Iona Stamps released as dance director, Betty Frazier sustained. Elaine Butler was released as Gleaner Leader, and Roland Rice as Era director, replaced by Gary Rahrbaugh and wife. Released chorister Eleanor Engle was replaced by Dallas Pocock. Sunday School chorister Jim Butler was released. Arlene Staples, Evelyn Strubé, Sonja Miller and Ellen Daniels were released from Primary. New teachers are Pat Daniels and Charlotte Skinner.

Attending the Tolman family reunion at Lagoon, Utah, from this area were Nathan and La Ree Tolman, Lue and Hank Seavers and Gladys and Bill Clayson. They are all proud to learn that the Tolman family is among the leading families in the Church on research work, having had work done in the Temple for more than 200,000 names and having over eight thousand living decendants of the three Tolman brothers. The Seavers, Claysons and a sister from Los Angeles went to Logan to visit their brother, Wallace Tolman. Kendall Clayson joined them in Logan and returned home with them.

Nathan and La Ree Tolman met their daughter, Marjorie Magill, and granddaughter Phoebe, of New York, in Salt Lake City and brought them home with them. After a short visit here they all journeyed to Los Angeles to visit with another daughter, Saralou Munhollen.

Laurean Schow and Fern Whitsett enjoyed a visit with three of their sisters of Salt Lake City, Mrs. W. C. Hopkin, Mrs. M. C. Flygare and Mrs. Jardine.

We are happy to see Sister Van T'hoff at meetings again after being confined for some time.

Sonja Miller made a "stork flight" to Arizona to have her baby. She left July 27 with her two year old son to stay with her mother. Sonja will stay in Arizona until the baby is six weeks old then her husband, Jack, will drive down to bring them home.

THE San Francisco Conservatory of Music presented Bonnie Lauper in a piano concert in August. Her program included compositions by Bach, Haydn, Schubert, Brahms, Mendelssohn, Chopin and Liszt. Bonnie, who has been a scholarship student at the Conservatory, is a Laurel in Sunset Ward. She has earned 5 individual and 2 Leadership awards, is the assistant ward organist and is music director of the YWMIA. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serge J. Lauper.

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Thanks Expressed For Farm Work

Elder A. Gifford Jackson, Hayward stake first counselor, expressed his gratitude for the excellent response from the wards to his request, as work director, for helpes on the stake farm at Pleasanton. As the season draws to a close he reports that the work of the volunteers has been well done.

Elder Wilford T. Webb is chairman of the Farm Management Committee and agricultural advisor for Hayward Stake.

San Mateo Stake

Fathers and Sons Overnight Trip

Pack 127—the cub scouts of San Carlos and Redwood City—recently held their annual fathers' and sons' overnight camping trip in San Mateo Memorial Park. Under the direction of Melton Johnson and Keith Allred, 45 fathers and sons hiked, played games, and swam all Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening the regular pack meeting was held around the campfire and awards were given to Steven Weaver, Richard Johnson, and Howie Lund.

Sunday school was held Sunday morning on the bank of the Pescadero river. Good food was prepared by the fathers from Den 1.

The last two weeks in August Melton Johnson did his home work in camping. He, his wife, and three children are being packed into the wilderness area in the Sierras by the Red Meadows Pack Station, located near Bishop. It required five horses and five mules to haul the family and their camping equipment into the camping area and then they were left to shift for themselves.

The Johnsons have an arrangement with the pack station to come after them before the next cub meeting.

Los Altos Ward

Hobbies Inspire News Stories

By Katherine H. Embry

Two members of the Los Altos Ward Relief Society received mention in a recent issue of the Los Altos News and Guide because of their hobbies.

One is Shirley Behrmann, who is known as a singer of folk ballads; the other is Donna Renshaw, who makes personalized handpainted baby quilts.

Sister Behrmann, who is known professionally as Shirley Little, is a native Californian. She grew up in San Francisco, where she studied music and had voice training with the O'Neill Sisters. She attended Brigham Young University and the McCune School of Music in Salt Lake City. She has been singing folk songs for eight years, and was featured at the June 1st luncheon of the Federated Women's Club of Los Altos. She teaches classical guitar and is musical director of the Creative Workshop of Los Altos.

Bill Richards Directs Music For Reno Stake

He's a musician, but doesn't follow music as a vocation. He's an accompanished organist, but gives no recitals.

That is William "Bill" Richards, who on August 28 revisited the Berkeley First Ward, where formerly he was ward chorister. With him were his wife and children.

Bill's first appearance in the Bay Area as a young man was at the time of the World's Fair on Treasure Island. He was sent to the Fair by the Church as organist at the Church's exhibit, which was in the form of a miniature Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Later he lived in Berkeley while attending the University of California , specializing in music. It was at that time he led the choir.

But music was not to be a career for him. He resides in Reno with his family and holds the position of Nevada State Director of the Cancer Society.

Music still holds a big place in his life, however. He is the Reno Stake music director, where his great abilities and training at U.C. and at Columbia University are much in evidence.

But one thing is left out. Although he is a finished organist he is unable to give recitals. None of the L.D.S. chapels in the Reno area has a pipe organ.

Sister Donna Renshaw, who has served as work director and president of the Los Altos Ward Relief Society, credits her quilting skill to Relief Society instruction. On each quilt she paints the baby's name, the names of the parents, birth date, birth weight and a picture of the infant. Sister Renshaw has stated that materials for a quilt costs her three dollars, and the quilts sell readily for six dollars. To date, however, all of her profits have gone into materials for quilts that were given away. The most famous recipient of a Renshaw quilt is Prince Andrew, third child of Queen Elizabeth II of Great Britain. Sister Renshaw received a thank you letter from the Queen's Lady-in-Waiting.

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GETTING THE BUG—The genealogy "bug," whose bite is incurable though never fatal, is here being pinned upon John Hansen of the San Mateo Stake High Council, newly set apart aschairman of the Stake Genealogical Committee, by Margaret Cagle, recently released as Stake Supervisor for Youth Groups. Sister Cagle originated the "bug" (shown in inset) in cooperation with her sister of Phoenix Stake. It has been a popular award during the past three years for youth groups, but adults began requesting the pin, and hundreds have been issued. And when somebody asks "What's that?" he gets a free genealogy lesson on the spot.

DR. LILLIAN CHRISTENSEN substituted for Keith R. Oakes who was ill and was unable to conduct his classes at N.C.L.W. Dr. Christensen, who led classes in classroom procedure and teacher training, is assistant professor of education at BYU. She obtained her B.S. degree from the University of Utah, her M.S. from BYU, and her Ph.D. from Western Reserve niversity. She is a member of the National NEA committee and ACEI, mother of two children and an active Church member.

Y President

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speaker quoted from the Book of Mormon and Doctrine and Covenants, stating that the Lord promisped the Nephites freedom from captivity and bondage "If they will but serve the God of the land who is Jesus Christ."

Conversely, they were informed that if they sinned as a nation, this would not be a land of promise. To Nephi the Lord said, "If iniquity shall abound, cursed shall be the land for their sakes."

OTHER FIGURES

Commenting on individual and national sins, President Wilkinson presented these, among many other figures:

—In North Carolina 101 of every 1,000 births are illegitimate.

—Americans spend 20 times as much money for luxuries as they do for churches, charities and philanthropies.

—America spends 17 billion dollars a year on liquor and tobacco and only 15 billion on education.

—There is an eight to 10 per cent increase each year in the number of juvenile delinquents brought into court.

—Divorce—at a ratio of one to every four weddings—is making great inroads on the very existence of our home life.

—From 1950 to 1957 population increased 13 per cent; crime increased 56.2 per cent. The cost to the public from organized crime has reached the fantastic figure of seven and a half billion dollars annually. The exchange of money in gambling reaches as high as 20 billions annually.

—Serious crime, such as murder and forced rape, is up seven per cent above that of last year.

—Americans are winking at such moral lapses as "payola" and rigged quizzes.

—There is a demoralizing breakdown in our own economic and political thinking.

The B.Y.U. president commented that there is no such thing nowadays as "soaking the rich." Now it is "soak everybody."

"SOAK EVERYBODY"

"The cost of operating our federal government is now 22 millian dollars a day, or almost a million dollars an hour."

During the last 10 years our total federal taxes and receipts, according to the director of the Bureau of the Budget, shows a rise from 36 and a half billion to 78 and a half billion dollars. President Wilkinson explained that although it generally is considered that our national debt is 280 billion dollars, our commitments are far in excess of that figure. Future obligations for past services (such as pensions) and 98 billion dollars of C.O.D.'s, brings the total national debt "to the almost incredible total of nearly 750 billion dollars."

QUOTES HISTORIAN

In citing the great dangers, President Wilkinson quoted the historian Arnold Toynbee as saying that 19 of 21 recorded civilizations have perished, not because of conquest from without, but because of moral and political degeneracy from within.

And Robert Muntzel said: "Great nations rise and fall—the people go from bondage to spiritual faith, from spiritual faith to great courage, from courage to liberty, from liberty to abundance, from abundance to selfishness, from selfishness to complacency, from complacency to apathy, from apathy to dependancy, from dependency back again into bondage."

The speaker was introduced by President O. Leslie Stone of Oakland-Berkeley Stake. Vice President Harvey Taylor of the B.Y.U. took charge of the well-attended meeting.

AWARD WINNERS—Boys of the San Carlos Ward, pictured here, have received their individual awards for the past year. Left to right, front row, Wayne Allred, Thomas Barlow, Barclay Smith, Jr. and David Shields; second row, Bishop J. E. Leetham, Frank Fenlon, Jr., John Harlow and David Barlow, Jr.; third row, James Taylor, Paul Griffin, James H. Johnson, Randy Vause and Ray Bringhurst, general secretary. Absent from the picture are Michael Brinton, Dennis Jones, Carl Beckle, Jr. and James Ball.

Palo Alto Stake Leads Bay Area Ward Teaching

By Gay Taylor

Palo Alto stake continues to lead the Bay Area in ward teaching work, according to the comparattive report coming from the Presiding Bishopric's office. For April the stake made a record of 88 per cent.

Bill Osmond, high councilman in charge of ward teaching for the stake, says the way they did it was by working good and hard.

He also made two more points. For one, members are impressed with the fact that the ward teaching is one priesthood assignment **each member can do each month.** Everyone doesn't get a chance to baptize, to administer to the sick or perform other priesthood functions, but ward teaching can be done regularly; it presents an opportunity to make use of the priesthood often.

The second point they make is that during the vacation period each ward teacher should consider his teaching as important as any other church duty, such as teaching a class, which he wouldn't think of leaving without first assuring himself that there would be a substitute to take over; or as important as any business appointment which he would be sure and meet before or after his vacation. Putting it in this light seems to be effective in making ward teachers conscious of their responsibilities toward their ward teaching assignments.

Stanley Patton

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Stanley's love for nature and plant life remained with him throughout his life. He loved the ocean, the forest and the fields, where he seemed to meet God.A favorite expression of his was "You cannot look at creation without believing the resurrection." He was constantly in search of knowledge, and he found great enjoyment in reading.

SOUGHT OUT CHURCH

Characteristically, he sought out the Church. The missionaries did not contact him. He was sitting one day by a newspaper, when the wind blew open a page, and his eye fell upon an announcement that President Heber J. Grant was to speak at conference. Stanley decided to attend, was favorably impressed, and with further study came his conversion to the Church.

Stanley met his wife, Annaleone, at an MIA meeting at the old Porter Hall in Berkeley, more than 37 years ago. They both completed their formal education after their marriage. Stanley became a graduate pharmacist of the Affiliated Colleges of the University of California. He worked for 27 years for the California State Department of Public Health.

Stanley was noted for his alert mind, his excellent memory, and his love of and service to people, as well as to his country, and to the Church.

Elder Hinckley

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their own homes and environment," he said. "I have heard testimonies borne in many tongues, the same testimony that I now bear you of the truthfulness of this gospel."

Elder Hinckley presided over the San Jose Stake Conference and stayed over an extra day in order to speak to this leadership group.

Elder Kenneth D. Jensen, first counselor of Walnut Creek Stake, introduced the speaker. Elder Dick Linford of Walnut Creek Stake, was guest soloist.

Walnut Creek Stake Changes Announced

Changes in the Walnut Creek Stake organization were proposed by Stake President Norman B. Creer and sustained by the membership at the June quarterly conference.

Ron Wyatt was made an alternate member of the High Council, Ed Bosler and Robert Bollander were made assistant Stake clerks, LeGrand Eliasen was assigned to the Stake Aaronic Priesthood committee, and Ira Markham to the YMMIA Board.

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